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# EIGHT HOUR DAY IS ADVOCATED BY ROCKEFELLER JR.

### Should No Longer Tolerate 12 Hour Day in Industry

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .-- A personal stand for the eight hour day by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. structions from Downing street report or follow them. ning in the same magazine by R. of the cables from Italy. Lynd, who spent three months It was the wish of the allied

uneconomic and unjustifiable."

one day's rest in seven and can sions of the allies upon issues out festo Mr. Asquith said that labor obtain that share of leisure for of the war. self development which accompanies the work day of approxi- MOLINE WOMAN mately eight hours.

Economy Will Result While the adoption of these standards may and doubtless will at first entail increased costs of production. I am confident that n the long run greater efficiency and economy will result and that from the outset public opinion will pport any industry which installs

With regard to living conditions, even in isolated localities necessary to make reasonable

'I have never believed that hese things should be provided or workingmen and women either cago, secretary and Elizabeth As- able in the manifesto is Mr as a result of chance 'generosity seltine, Waukegan, treasurer. or deliberate paternalism." the statement continues. "Quite aside from the fact, that in my judg- service told the nurses at a ban- aspiring to create, is, in his opinment they represent the soundest economic policy, they are due to nurse has reached world leaderthe employe as a matter of com- ship and European and South mon justice required by the basic American countries are seeking STATEMENT ISSUED

the Elk Basin crude oil product nurses should be sent abroad. ing field of Wyoming where, according to the author, "one man in three works 12 hours a day and seven days a week and all other classes of labor, including office personnel, work a nine hour day six and a half days a week."

## **TELLS ABOUT TURK** IN THE NEAR EAST

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Oct. 27. - Hamid Bey, unofficial spokesman of Mustapha Kemal Pasha, leader of the Turkish forces in Aisia Minor was quoted today by Fred B. Smith, representative of American Misionary bodies who conversed with him April 20 in Constantinople, as saying that the United States would not interfere with Turkish affairs, that Great Britain is "afraid" and that France

Mr. Smith, who has just returned from a tour of nineteen countries in which he studied international problems addressed a meeting of the American board commissioners for foreign

'We will drive the Greeks out of Smyrna in six months. We by Klimek. Mrs. Strumer when Mrs. Gibson's graphic story of the will take Adrianople by Christmas and then we will get more," Mr. Smith quoted Hamid Bey as the poison to kill rats.

this country with France eral weeks ago. would have prevented the massacres recently perpetrated," he TWO INJURED WHEN "This nation should walk into the conferences and have its say, not necessarily resorting to passengers were injured today F. Sunny, chairman of the board arms, as the world is sick of war.'

### BRUNDAGE SAYS

ing the referendum to be voted on Pennsylvania railroad. next month which provides mone tary compensation for ex-service FEDERAL REPORT SHOWS men Attorney General Brundage today asserted he believed the act constitutional and that it would report of the Federal Reserve sentenced to 25 years each in the be upheld by the courts if protested a favorable vo.

## INVITATION TO **CONFERENCE IS** NOT RECEIVED

Invited to Near East Parley

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27-Dey on the part of one of three embassies in the receipt of formal instructions from its governmen o extend to the United States an invitation to participate in the ap preaching conference of the allies at Lausanne, Switzerland to consider conditions for peace in the

and unjustifiable," was issued to- Auckland Geddes had received in- ity for the newspapers either to The statement appears in the and Count DeChambrun, charge form of an article signed by Mr. of the French embassy also had nier and Winston Spencer Rockefeller in the current issue heard from the Quay d' Orsay. Churchill, colonial secretary in of the Survey Graphic and follows | Charge Russo had not heard from arraignment of working con- the Italian government, probably litions in certain oil fields in Wy- on account of the disturbed state ing attention today. Mr. Asquith

# NOW HEAD OF STATE NURSES field.

Miss Mabel Dunlap Chosen President at Meeting in Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 26-Miss Malike oil camps, Mr. Rockefeller bel Dunlap of Moline was elected to bed in consequence of an opera declares it is not only possible but president of the Illinois State Association of Graduate Nurses at campaign in Dundee to others. the close of the annual convenfort and contentment for those tion today. Others elected were, Nellie M. Crissey, Chicago, vice-led containing biting phrases a president; Sara B. Place, Chicago the expense of the conservatives vice-president; Mae Kennedy, Chi

fact that a man is a human being them. She told of work performfirst and a member of the in Justry ed by American nurses in Albania Greece, Poland, Thrace, Smyrna The article by Mr. Lynd is an and Turkey. She also asserted intensive study of conditions in that only the best of American

## ATTORNEYS CLAIM WOMAN CONFESSED

(Ry The Associated P. :cs) pressed the opinion that he had tion of a corroborating witness

permission of relatives to ex- mitted that they had taken her to

hume the bodies. ties, they said, that she had ob- Mr. Mott, but they declined to tained a white powder from Mrs. state the purpose of the journey Nellie Sturmer, a cousin and had placed some of it in food eaten the lane, which played so part in questioned this afternoon said shooting, never getting out o

Klimek told the police, they Later the troopers brought the Five minutes conversation on said, that his wife had induced unidentified girl back to town the part of the state department him to take out life insurance sev- and she disappeared.

when eight of ten cars of the of the Illinois Telephone com-Colonial Express bound from Bos-ton to Washington were derailed are Sunny being in New York and ONLY ONE AT LARGE BILL CONSTITUTIONAL at Bengies, Mr., acording to a re-Chicago, Oct. 27.—After study-port to the general officers of the

Bank of Chicago for the seventh state penitentiary today and Josfederal reserve Bank of Chicago eph Duncan was given a 14 year Columbus, Nebraska, was arrect He was questioned on the act for the seventh federal reserve sentence. They were convicted at today and pleaded guilty. He aged 14 months from her home by J. L. Tenny, commander of a Chicago post of the American Chicago post of the American Legion.

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# ENGLISH PAPERS UNABLE TO KEEP UP WITH EVENTS

#### Dispatches Say Can't Report or Follow Political Speakers

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Oct. 27 .- The elecweeping statement declaring his near east prevented the carrying tion campaign has now reached a out of plans to deliver today the stage where there is such a num invitation to Secretary Hughes at ber of political speeches and pronouncements that it is becom-The British Ambassador Sir ing almost an physical impossibil-

Herbert Asquith, former prehe Lloyd George cabinet were the two principal figures engag-Peterborough delivered his first important campaign speech

"We have today the unusual speciacle of two authors of coali-

The speaker described the two

Referring to the Laborite manion many questions spoke almost wi h the same voice as the liberals, but their ultimate purpose was gradual accomplishment o organized control of enterprise by the state over a greater part i not the whole of the industrial

H s'own party Mr. Asquith de scribed as "few in number," voices calling in the wlierness derided in debate and overwhelm ed in the division lobbies." Bu he added, they fought on and challenged any other party with

their record. Mr. Churchill is still confined

considered in political circula the most breezy that has yet appear who smashed the coalition. Not Churchill's declaration that a center party such as his chief. David

# BY MOTT FRIDAY

(By The Associated Press)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct 27-"The Hall-Mills case is complex, but it is not a mystery." This was the statement today of Special Deputy Attorney Gen eral Wilbur A. Mott, who has taken over for the stote the investigation of the double murder o' Rev. E. W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor CHICAGO, Oct., 27-Breaking R. Mills, choir singer, on the down under long and persistent Phillips farm, six weeks ago questioning Mrs. Tillie Kliemek With an assertion by Mr. Mot in an alleged confession today as- that he had found a witness to serted she had placed poison in corroborate at least part of the her husband's food because she story told by Mrs. Jane Gibson was jealous of him, according to farmer who claims to have witassistant State's Attorneys who nessed the double shooting and questioned her. Mrs. Klimek identified two men of the death and her son Joseph Mitkewicz are party, this cryptic statement con-

In connection with this men flurry of excitement was caused DeRussey Lane, leading to the Mrs. Klimek told the authori- Philips Farm at the direction of

They wandered up and down Mrs. Klimek told her she wanted sight of the crab apple tree unde which the bodies were found

### BOMB PARTLY

WRECKS HOME CARS ARE DERAILED | Chicago Oct. 27--A bomb part

25 YEAR SENTENCES Chicago, Cet. 17-Cornelius

# Nashville Has Fire Loss of \$400,000

'By The Associated Pressi and more than 30 box cars, to- mill, tin shop, blacksmith shop gether with much valuable ma- and machine shops. So quickly

als of the road when the flames

chinery. The loss was estimated was the spread that it was impos at more than \$400,000 by offici- sible to save any of the contents.

# BRIEFS DYING SOLDIER GIVES RANG **GIVES BANQUET**

(By The Associated Press) Dixon, Ill., Oct. 27 .- The state rested its cahe against Leonard Woodyatt, son of a former sheriff of Lee county and former chief of police of Dixon at noon today, and the defense started its attempt to show that the young world war veteran shot Herbert Long of Harmon, also an ex-service man, in self-defense during a carnival in this city, July 29,

been manufactured by Peoria's moonshiners than by those in any other part of the state, according to John W. Fonner, internal revmore than 25,000 samples of Peof their large distilleries here be- sided over the affair. ore prohibition," Fonner said.

edge of how whiskey was made a | the place," he told them. regular moonshine teaching corps apparently, he said.

hur F. Leaderle of Chicago was my friends of later life. re-elected president and Springfeld, Mass., was selected as the Compulsory Education officials.

Philadelphia, Oct. 27 .- The point and his friends sat silently Victor Talking Machine company, by while he recovered his comannouncement was sing. vidend. nade today.

This action followed the re-ent authorization by stockholdrs to increase the common stock rom \$5,000,000 to \$35,000,000

WASHINGTON Oct . 27. He (By The Associated Press) f Senator Watson, according to self or any agents.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- John J. died today following a breakdown suffered last spring.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. Oct. 27-Graves Brothers Attraction comcapital of \$5,000 to engage in the theatrical buisness.

CHICAGO, Oct 27 .- Net rail- are: way operating income of the pany today. The next railway opgrating cost for the month was tance of their profession. \$4,139,847.01.

Peoria. Ill., Oct. 27 .- William Henry Thrush, 46, secretaryreascurer of Peoria sub-district Rockford. No. 2, United Mine Workrs of America, died at his home here America, died at his home here day. He was born in Danville. TAXI DRIVER IS and was one of the most widely known mine worker' officials in the state.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 27 .-ouis and Abraham Auerbach of leveland, declared by the govrnment to be former heads of he million dollar hair tonic company, located here were indicted vith four other Ckeveland man by the federal grand jury late today charged with conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law in connection with an alleged \$1,000,000 alcohol running plot

#### MISSING WOMAN RETURNS TO HOME

Louis, Mo., Oct. 27 .- Mrs. C. G. Burch, wife of a local lumerman, for whom the husband vesterday asked police to institute field. search returned home today with her four year old daughter. No word had been received from er since she left Clark's Lake ear Jackson, Mich., last Friday. she refused to say where she had

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Oct. 27only one man of the 34 for whom warrants were issued in connecdon with mail thefts at the Union GOOD CROP CONDITIONS deago, Oct. 27.—The October Davis and Clarence were deago, oct. 27.—The October Davis and Clarence were deago, in the Continue of the Con mains unarrested, according to rostta officials, George Grubb, of

# WOWAN SHOOTS MINISTER THEN TAKES OWN LIFE

### Police Unable to Find Motive for Double Tragedy

(Rv The Associated Press) HAVRE, Mont., Oct. 27-The deaths of the Rev. Leonard J. Christler, widely known Episcepal clergyman of the Montana and Mrs. Margaret Carlton in the Christler home early today were so plainly a case of murder and quest probably will be held the coroner and sheriff's office announced tonight.

Mrs. Carlton's hand and her fin- morrow night. ger was still on the trigger when he arrived in response to Mrs. Christler's call, Dr. McKenzie told the coroner.

Unless relatives of the minis- expenditures of \$11,157. ters, or Mrs. Carlton insist on an inquest, none will be held it was announced.

After a day spent in hunting for a motive that would have induced Mrs. Carlton to kill the clergyman and herself officers declared that they were unable to find out. It was generally believed that Mrs. Carlton must have been suffering from temporary insanity when she fired the The many employes of the dis- all the noise you want, fight if two shots. Investigation disclosed that before she went to the Christler home last night Mrs. Carlton had partially destroyed a number of letters and other papers in her room in a local ho-Memphis. Tenn., Oct. 27.—Ar- you, by boyhood companions and tel. All fragments of these that could be deciphered indicated that they were from her mother, daughter and husband who now is in Los Angeles. The letter from her husband informed her he was sending her money.

The Rev. Christler was killed Evans' voice broke at this by a bullet that entered his right ton was shot thru the heart.

one of the most puzzling features whose body was found on Wecof the case as police viewed it to- nesday buried in a shallow grave have owned a revolver of smaller

The story of Mrs. Christler was Burns. that her husband was accompany- Argument it was said occurred midshipmen at Annapolis. ing Mrs. Carlton who is the wife two days before Mrs. Burns was udge to the entrance of his home ion of a revolver. after a visit made there late last | This man told police of riding night by Mrs. Carlton. Dr. Chris- with Burns from the fatter's with which he fought his sinking hoom in which he. Mrs. Carlton and was asked by the officers if tary added, was the proud heriand Mrs. Christler had been sit- he could recall any of Burn's con- tage of every man who wore the ting, and a small hall. A mo- versation relative to the argu- American naval uniform. It was ment later Mrs. Christler heard ments. two shots, and, opening the door, she found the two bodies.

rector of St. Mark's Church of Iu- revolver from its hiding place and carnation, and was known as "the of the quarrels that they had over lials of the Navy League were busy bishop of all outdoors,'

# ANNUAL CONGRESS OF

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Oct 27-The Broth- to "get rid" of the woman. erhood of Locomotive Engineers Burns' home here in the hope SADDLE HORSES TO erhood of Locomotive Engineers New York City within 90 days, that they could find \$3,000 sup-Warren S. Stone, grand chief of posed to have been secreted about the engineers asserted in an ad- the house, Prosecutor Ostrander dress today before the third an- and Deputy Sheriffs announced nual congress of the cooperative they had found nothing. league.

"We are going down in among the powers that be," he added, "and we are going to play the game with them.

Mr. Stone advocated control of credit by workers and farmers thru the organization of cooperative banks which he said in time bloc at the next election.

ager of the engineer's bank at Cleveland urged the workers to to the police here early this (Sat- by establishing cooperative banks and gave a history of cooperative According to Hill's story he banking ventures in this country; was as the Wabash depot in De- Many labor banks are being form

### TELESCOPE

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 27 .-given the Unicersity of Michigan \$40,000 to be used in completing a huge telescope for the charting of the northern and southern The war begun twenty years ago by Professor W. J. Hussey of the -Indictments were returned department of astronomy here, against thirteen operators and who was then associated with with combining of price flxing vatory, California.

### TENDERS RESIGNATION many.

Rome, Oct. 27 .- The resigna-

# CONTRIBUTIONS TO REPUBLICAN

Committees Filed Reports With Clerk of House Yesterday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27-Three Republican campaign committees, the National, senatorial

and congressional filed preliminary reports with the clerk of the house of representatives today showing that \$721,359 had been contributed to help elect Republican senators and representatives of which amount \$645,451 has been expended.

Each committee will file an other report prior to final ones after the general election on Nov. The Democratic senatorial committee, the anti-saloon League of America, the association opposed to prohibition and some minor organizations taking part The pistol with which the two in national politics will put in were killed was still clasped in their mancial statements by to-

For the first time, the Republican speakers bureau also filed its report separately today. it showed receipts of 17,000 and

Heading the list of all contributors wos R. B. Mellon of Pittsburgh, brother of the secretary of he treasury who gave \$25,000 thru the Republican national committee.

John D. Rockefeller was sec ond with \$15,000 and John Ti Rockefeller Jr., gave \$10,000 The Rockefellers, father and son, contributed also \$750 each thru the Republican congressional

Reports of the house clerk shows that the Republican national committee in its preliminary report filed in 1920 reported contributions of \$2,466,019 as com pared with \$421,444 today

## POLICE UNABLE TO **SOLVE BURNS MURDER**

breast and came out thru the back land police made an effort today Jones. of his left shoulder. Mrs. Carl to break thru the barrier of mys-Ownership of the revolver was murder of Mrs. Hazel Burns. They summoned to police headargument between Mr. and Mrs.

found and was over the possess

ler closed the door between the home at Mentor Monday evening ship to victory, the navy secre-

the argument that occurred when Day. The Rev. Christler was the Mrs. Burns took her husband's his atention to other women, was the man's reply to the offi- which concluded Navy Day celecers questions. "I asked Burns brations here. why he did not give his wife \$2,-000 or \$3,000 and get rid of her COOPERATIVE LEAGUE | 000 or \$3,000 and get rid of her that way if he wanted to be free.'

After ransacking for an hour

# SHOOTS BANDIT

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Det. 27. -- Altho beaten over the head with brass would secure control of the basic knuckles by one alleged robber, industries and the railroads for Herbert Elliott ticket agent of a the people. He predicted that ten south side station of the Chicago more congressmen and senators & Western Indiana railroad towill be added to the farmers' night shot and killed a second bandit when Elliott wrested a re-Dr. Walter F. McCaleb, man volver from him in an attempted holdup in the station.

According to the story Elliott Decatur taxicab driver, reported take charge of their own credits told the police, one of the men gained entrance to the ticket enclosure. He grappled with him and won the possession of the weapon while the other beat him. The companion af the dead man escaped.

#### WORK STARTS ON CHICAGO'S NEW ZOO

Chicago, Oct. 27 .- Work upon 'hicago's new Zoological Gardens hich are to provide the animals with homes modeled after their native environment and surround RETURNED heavens it was announced today, them with natural barriers instead of the usual cages and bars of steel, was started today with the breaking of ground on the 300 acre tract presented to the twelve lumbermen charging them | Professor Aiken of Lick obser- city by Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick.

The gardens will be modeled after those of Hamburg, Ger-

tion of the cabinet was handed to HYDE HONORS REQUISITION of Illinois for Rufus Dillender. Semi-official derial is made 18, convicted of burglary and ton-

# NAVY PAYS TRIBUTE CAMPAIGN FUND TO ITS HEROES IN BEFITTING MANNER

#### Sec. Denby is Chief Yarn Spinner During Watch Below

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .-- All hands, including the weather man, turned out in Washington today to celebrate "Navy Day" in a way befitting the national capital. Events were strung along all thru the day each interwoven with the navy's tribute to the memory of Theodore Roosevelt in recognition of his birth anniver-

dual celebration culminated tonight around the mess table. Edwin Denby, now secretary of the navy, but once just plain Jack Tar Denby, was chief yarn spinner during the watch below.

On the whole it was a joyous day for navy folk and their friends. Even the humblest 'gob" from the navy yard seemed to feel he had his own part in it from the time he hit the deck this morning. Still there were moments of deepest solemnity At Arlington when Secretary Denby stooped to lay a navy wreath on the tomb of the un known soldier, the glittering staff that made the pilgrimage with him uncovered with bowed heads for a moment

That was all. There was no speechmaking. The soldier sleeping in lonely grandeur there is representative of the navy's war debt as well as the army's. But e is more than that. He typities the fighting manhood of America and the navy loves a fighting man. Later, Secretary Denby brought out this sailor love for valor when he bore another floral tribute to the monument in the CLEVELAND, Oct. 27-Cleve- mail to the memory of John Paul

This time the whole force tery which has closed about the navy and marine corps officers turned out to share in the tri bute. A Jackie Band lusty of lungs led the way with such rol-'Nancy Lee" to keep seagoing the tune changed to "Anchors A weigh," the fighting chant of the

"We had been talking about day should be John Paul Jones

homage to American valor, officwith preparations for the banquet

were present when Secretary nothing about giving any moncy Harding was unable to be present.

# **MEET IN CONTEST**

NEW YORK, Oct. 27-A feature of the coming National Horse Show next month will be a match between the Greatest five gaited saddle horses of this country, F. M. Matthlessen's "Sinbad" and H. N. Green's Eastern Star for

It will be a California entrant pitted against a Kentucky representative. "Sinbad" was brought on from

California last year and won

everything in the five gaited

he proposed new constitution for

ilinois and pledged itself to work

for its passage.

Illinois: Fair Saturday: Sunday increasing cloudiness; continued mild temperatures.

minimum temperatures as recorded Friday were: Jacksonville, Ill....72 83 45

# United States Not Formally

# (By The Associated Press)

he state department.

governments that the invitation which was devoted chiefly to Last Wednesday Mr. Rockefel- to the Washington government took up the cudgel in the in- should be presented jointly thru terest of coal miners in Somerset their diplomatic representatives new Bonar Law ministry. and particularly here but it was decided that the those employed by the Consolida- diplomats would wait over night tion, Lloyd George and Bonar tion Coal company of which he is for the missing instructions from Law, writing rival epithets to Rome. It was understood the carve upon its tomb," declare I believe that generally speak- British and French officials Mr. Asquith. ing the 12 hour day and the seven would present the invitation to day week should no longer be tol- Secretary Hughes tomorrow even wings of the coalition hitherto in erated in industry, either from the tho the Italian communication he same stable as now separated viewpoint of public or of indus- had not been received at that but still neighing waistfully over trial efficiency," the oil magnate time. It is understood the three temporary fence separating them,

says. "I believe that both have embassies, which have kept in He alluded to Reginald MccKnna. been proven to be unnecessary, close touch with policies of the former chancellor of the ex-Washington government believe thquer as the sixth party in the Even in those industries where that an unqualified acceptance of election and declared he was surthe so-called continuous process is the invitation cannot be expected. prised to find him on a tory platan inevitable feature, Mr. Rocke- They are said to hold that the form. Mr. Benar Law's policy was eller says he believes the rou- presentation is necessary to give characterized as when not negae should be so adjusted that this government an opportunity tive, gelatinous, employes can have at least to participate in the joint discus-

Helen Scott Hay, director of the American Red Cross nursing Lloyd George is credited with quet tonight that the American ion, needless.

being held and Joseph Klimek the stituted the chief development to husband is in a local hospital in day. a serious condition. Klimek ex-

been the victim of a plot. Reports that Mrs. Klimek had by the appearance in the case of been married at least twice pre- a mysterious witness, a girl of 2 viously and that her husbands and pretty, who with state troop had died led Coroner Hoffman to ers spent an hour near the scen start an inquiry and to try to gain of the murder. The troopers ad-

Philadelphia, Oct. 27 .- Two ly wrecked the home of Bernard

Fire sweeping thru the main midnight. acre of ground, five locomotives tained the tool room, planing

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 27- | had been placed under control at shops of the Tennessee Central Originating in the boiler room Railroad tonight destroyed three the flames traveled rapidly thru adjoining buildings covering an the wooden buildings which con-

# TO HIS BUDDIES

Percy Evans Leaves Sick suicide by the woman that no in-Bed to Preside at the

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 27. -The story of a farewell dinner given by a dying soldier to 25 uddies became known today. The soldier is Percy Evans, one Peoria, Ill., Oct. 27. - Better of the first New Jersey men to immitation of the "real stuff" has enlist in the world war and one

(By The Associated Press)

of the last to return. The feast was held last night. Believing that not many more days on earth remained for him. nue chemist of Chicago, who in Evans, suffering with tuberculosis the last three years has examined after having been gassed, rose from his sick bed, taxied to the oria moonshine. "Peorians have Washington Society Club House been expert moonshiners, because and, propped up on pillows pre-

'Sing all you want, boys, make illeries with their expert knowl- you want, but please don't wreck "I won't be with you longer. I have arranged this little dinner to show my regard for

"I know that the church bell down the street will soon toll for 1923 meeting place at the final me. I have always cherished the business session of the annual asociation of my friends and I meeting of the National league of wanted in this way to attest my regard for them.

# irectors declared a 600 per cent posure and called on a trio to

CLOSED CONVENTION iden't cost Walter F. George a ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 27 .ickle to win the senate seat from Illinois State Teachers' Federatoday with the passage of several sworn statement filed today resolutions chief among which with the secretary of the senate. was one advocating a change of Mr. George reported that no taxing methods by which more contributions or expenditures in local taxes could be used for edhis behalf had been made by him- ucational purposes with necessary revenue for state maintenance to come from a special licenses fees and similar indirect Bradley, United States marshal of revenue producers. A state the Northern district of Illinois, tenure of office act was asked, under the Wilson administration, further increases in salaries requested and endorsement of the Towner-Sterling bill now pending

before congress made in other resolution. Dr. Emanuel Sternheim of pany was incorporated today with Boston gave the principal address of the afternoon pointing out seven educational perils from the

standpoint of the teachers. They False conceptions of education Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe over-specialization; lack of hu-Railway increased \$464,481.12 in mor in teaching, militaristic dis-September compared to the same cipline; ignoring of extra scholasmonth last year, according to tic activities; ignoring economic statistics made public by the com- value of salaries; under estimation by teachers of the impor-

# gent slate headed by L. W. Miller of Dixon, defeated the regular slate headed by Henry C. Muth of

In the election today an insur-

(By The Associated Press)

ROUGHLY TREATED

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 28:-Forced at the point of a revolver to drive a party of four to this city from Decatur and then thrown from his car by the quarurday) morning.

catur at about 9 o'clock last night | ed, he said. when he picked two women and a man who asked him to take GIVES \$40,000 FOR them to 1127 East Hickory street. There they were joined by a second man who held him up at the point of a revolver and ordered Robert P. Lamone of Chicago has him to drive the four to Spring-

# Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 27.

INDICTMENTS ARE

IN POSTAL THEFTS agreements by the special grand jury which has been in session ITALIAN CABINET. here for more than three weeks. THREE YEARS OLD GIRL SAVES BROTHER Moedesto, Cat., Oct. 27 .- Lita turn to the capital. The king will Governor Hyde today honored a Marie Anderson, 3 years old, car- begin consultations tomorrow requisition from Governor Small

King Victor Emmanuel on his re- Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 27 .riel and dragged her brother, with Former Premier Giolitti.

And in true sailor fashion the

night. Mrs. Carlton is known to near Painesville, Lake county, licking old time sea ditties as calibre that that used in the kill- quarters a man who knew of an legs swinging. At the monument First among sea fighters stood John Paul Jones. The gay courage and grim determination

> fitting. Mr. Denby said, that navy While the navy was paying

A host of distinguished men Denby arose to make his formal The man declared Burns said speech of the day. President

(By The Associated Press)

a purse of \$1500.

classes returning to the coast without having been defeated. CHICAGO A. OF C. FOR NEW CONSTITUTION Chicago, Oct. 27 .- The executive committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce today adopted a resolution endorsing

# WEATHER

Temperatures. The current, maximum and

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icago									56	5.8	
troit									5.0	66	
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enthusiastically into the special fairs. campaign for business that is to be put on during the next two months. Those directly in charge of the project believe that business will be stimulated in a very of trains annulled because of the definite way.

One thing is certain, the mer-chants of Jacksonville are work-

LAST TIME TODAY

BILLIE DOVE

AND

CULLEN LANDIS

# "Youth to Youth"

The story of a girl who didn't know she was bad A Good Two-Reel Comedy

"Excuse Me Sheriff" 10c and 20c-Tax Included

Coming Monday and Tuesday, Elaine Hammerstein, in "EVIDENCE"

LAST TIME TODAY 10c and 20c-Tax Included

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# TOM MIX

THE JOURNAL ing together for general business and in community enterprises JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL CO. has not always existed. It is a fine thing for the city to have the business men co-operating in this

The state agricultural asociotion and other farm associations 1.50 have endorsed the proposed new constitution. The Prairie Farmer Entered at the postoffice in Jack-sonville, as second-class mail matter. in favor of the constitution and maintains that one of the best points is that the constitution will mean a better legislature. This claim is based upon the fact that the proposed constitution does away with minority representation and lessens the dominance of Many merchants are entering Chicago in state legislative at

> In some cities business men are organizing to make demand upon the railroads for the restoration coal shortage or the shopmen's strike several months ago. There are indications that this will no be necessary in this part of the state, as railroad managers have already declared their intention of restoring normal train service

> t an early date. With the business of the railcads constantly increasing, it is only reasonable to expect an early restoration of the old time

J. Chester Colton, if elected county superintendent of schools in November, will begin the duties of the office after successful experience in teaching work. Mr. Colton has been a Morgan county school teacher for a number o years. Those familiar with his work know that he did not take up teaching merely as a means of livelihood. He has a genuine interest in educational affairs. He can be depended upon if given a majority vote to endeavor to make the school system of the

The general facts presented attendance of members. that the need for the service it church. can render is actual. In view of Dr. Hall was for twenty-two this condition it seems only a years with the medical depart- their positions. reasonable thing that the voters ment of Northwestern university should favor the levying of a and is the author of a number of small tax to raise the fund of books on social hygiene and kind-\$17,000 necessary for the proper red subjects. maintainment of the institution. School for the Deaf football squad ures were given to show what oth-



Harmony Lodge No. 3 will hold this evening at seven o'clock.

J. W. Hughett, W. M. John R. Phillips, Secy.

FANNING LAND WILL

BE AVAILABLE MARCH 1ST Announcement was recently indicated that the land would be introduced to Rotarians were Hopkins. sold subject to lease of the present Arrangements have now been made whereby possession of Normal; L. Dillard, Cobden; H. wheat acreage.

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By Berton Braley

(If Mr. Daugherty's Ruling Holds.)

ONCE on a time the sea was wet. As wet as wet could be, But nowadays you cannot get A single drink at sea. Closed is the bar that once with rye Was stocked so plenteouslee, For now the sea has been made dry By Mr. Daugherty.

TIME was the toper found relief, When three miles out, but now The heavy lines of hopeless grief Are graven on his brow. The three mile limit's vanished quite, And so in vain we sigh, For there is no relief in sight, Since all the seas are dry.

GAZE about me, west and east, And also north and south, But there's no chance, no not the least, Of lessening the drouth. And so I mumble in despair, As 'round the sea I blink, 'Here's water, water everywhere, But nothing else to drink!"

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## DR. HALL MADE ADDRESS ON THE SOCIAL PROBLEM

Prominent Worker Advocated Education as Way to Solution-School for Deaf Football Squad at Rotary Luncheon - Col. Smith Presented Facts About

county approach desirable ideals. at their Friday luncheon at the Pacific hotel, with a very large from time to time with reference principal address was given by Dr. to the tuberculosis sanatorium Winfield Scott Hall, member of give ample proof that the institu- the board of temperance and mor- service men the difference in

> Members of the were present as the guests of Col. O. C. Smith, together with Robey Burns, the coach.

Miss Grace Hasenstab, social a special meeting service worker at the school, interpreted as the members of the at home and made money. team were introduced. Later Col. Miss Hasenstab again interpreted | Jacksonville. and in the same way gave the boys the opportunity of knowing the informing facts that Dr. Hall

presented. Ralph Miller, Carbondale; Ambrose Taylor, Galesburg; W. Rose, he land will be given the pur-haser March 1, 1923. However Chicago; G. Montegard, Danville; he purchaser will be required to W. Mannen, Mt. Vernon; C. Sell-

pay the present tenant for the ers. Nebo; E. Carlson, Geneva; W. Johnson, Bloomington; C. Crabbe, Macomb; B. Crost, Evanston; A. Woltz, Joliet. The Social Problem

Dr. Hall is devoting the greater nice size, smooth and clean, part of his time to addressing young people, Rotary clubs and

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6 Ride of the Valkyrie, from "The Valkyrie"

Aria-"Adieu Forets" from 'Jeanne d'Arc'

Symphony No. 1, in E-flat (Rustic Wedding)

Wedding March (Molto moderato)

II Bridal Song (Allegretto)

V Dance (Allegro molto)

IV In the Garden (Andante)

Overture "Egmont".....Beethoven

Largo ..... Handel

...... Wagner

· · · · · · Tschaikowsky

EVENING PROGRAM

III Serenada (Allegra Moderato, scherzando)

INTERMISSION

"Samson and Delilah"......Saint-Saens Overture, "The Mastersingers"......Wagner

...... Humperdinck

Goldmark

terday. His theme before the Roary club was "The Solution of the Social Problem."

gestions made a deep impression Rotarians had a full program apon his Rotarian audience. Col Smith talking of the bonus southeast of town. She was a bill explained that it must receive well known resident of Scott a majority of all votes cast at the county, where she had spent the Miss Kate Ellis and Mrs. Eloiso election Nov. 7 if it becomes a greater part of her life. law. The purpose is to pay to extion is doing splendid work, and al welfare of the Presbyterian money between the pay given sol- daughter have moved to Winchesdiers and that which they would ter from Jacksonville, and their ters.

has a real message and his sug-

Pension System Bad He said that one of the purposes was to avoid some of the evils of the pension system. Figer states have done for ex-service men and still other facts emphasized the unfairness of one set of men fighting the battles of the

Among guests of the day were erence to the bonus bill to be vot- L. Barber, Springfield; Hugh P. ed upon at the coming election. Green and Nelson McMurphy,

Dr. G. H. Kopperl, serving as made eof the coming sale of the est in athletics now at the school boys at the Club Cottage. The and the football team has started equipment, unusually complete, ville, together with some other the season in fine form. The boys was the property of the late H. M.

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JOHN BEGG DIES

AT HOME IN CANADA A telegram received yesterday nue, near Waltons coal of- similar organizations with refer- by Mrs. Fred Begg told of th ence to social hygiene. He spoke death of her husband's father to students of Illinois college, John Begg, at Parls, Canada. Mr the Woman's college, high school Begg and been critically ill for and the School for the Deaf yes- the past week and the news of his death did not come as a sur-

The deceased had been a prominent resident of Paris for a long period of years. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, and one son, Fred Begg of the Powers-Begg Packing Co. of this city

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FORMER RESIDENT NOW WYOMING BANKER

Ralph Read, son of the late J Read, now cashier of the Buffalo State bank in Buffalo, Wyo is renewing acquaintances in Jocksonville. This is Mr. Read's first visit since 1900 and of course be finds a great many population changes. He was re-cently in Benton Harbor, Mich., where his mother has been seriously ill at the home of Howard

### LYNNVILLE CIRCUIT

Services for Lynnville Circuit next unday, October 29th. Rev. E. L. e with us all day. Preaching serv ces at Mt. Zion at 9:30. Lynnville Sunday School 10:00 and preaching at 1:00. Merritt Sunday School 10:00 preaching at 7:00 p. m. Communio ervices at each place. Rev. F. T. Wetzel.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

AN USE One or Two experienced magazine solicitors on crew, Call 6 to 9 p. m., today, room yesterday and made a short visit 306. Hotel Douglas. 10-28-2t with friends.

E. E. HINRICHSEN WEDS IN NEW YORK

The marriage of Edward E. Hinrichsen of New York City to been announced to Morgan county friends thru his mother, Mrs. W H. Hinrichsen of Alexander. The couple will make their home a 449 West 153rd street.

"Ted" Hingensen will be re-makered a studer of Illinois from Alton this week on a social College and of the State Univer- mission. He says he has given sity, where he received his degree. up all regular pastoral work, but He is now consulting engineer in the Western Electric laboratories. of rural churches keep him pretty

# **WINCHESTER PLANS**

Free Dinner to War Veterans Will last April, his work being confin-

tees have been chosen for the and have been busily at work the past week making arrangements to" the occasion. One feature planned is the serving of a chicken dinner in the basement of the war, Spanish American and Civil war veterans. There will be varione of the most interesting events of the fall season.

Funeral of Mrs. Hanks The funeral of Mrs. Eli Hanks He summed up was held Friday afternoon from a very forceful presentation of this the Rutledge church, and burial subject with the statement that was made in the Rutledge cemethe solution is to be found thru tery. The pall bearers were John, education by means of a more William, Cordell, J. I., and Ira invited. rank handling of the subject. In Moore and Richard Midderdorf, ifteen or twenty minutes' time The services were in charge of Dr. Hall made it clear that he Elder George Murray and were of very impressive character.

Mrs. Hanks passed away Wed- Husband Got Even," nesday morning at her home

News Notes have earned had they remained in relatives and many friends are emmunity.

> Miss Abbie Eddings, R. N., who arrived home a few days ago from Passayant hospital, is now able

> W. Beddingfield and wife of Barrow station were visitors in Winchester Friday. Miss Margaret Watt returned

country while the others stayed Thursday from Urbana where she attended a home coming. Mrs. George Murray of Quincy Smith made a statement on behalf G. W. Whittaker of Northtown, is visiting at the home of her Visiting Brethren of the American Legion with ref- Ill.; Roland Travis, Peoria; B. daughters, Mrs. Sim Smithson nd Mrs. H. H. Fletcher.

Miss Irene Woodall entertained Christmas music. e Standard Bearers of the Methodist church at her home on South ter of Lennie Bell were taken to

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HALINOIS TRACTION SYSTEM SHOWS LOSS IN EARNINGS Illinois Traction System los

nore than half a million dollars n increased operation expense and curtailed earnings, as a result of the coal strike, according to an estimate made by the offici also of the company. Increased ost of coal used in generating plants, loss of efficiency because of poor grades of coal, decreased output of electricity, due to force d reduction in use of energy, de reased passenger travel and loss of freight earnings on shipment of coal and merchandise during the strike period are items in th ill. This figure presents loss of evenue to the company chargeable to the strike which official declare cannot be regarded even with the hoped for return to nor-

mal conditions. DOUGLAS GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN 108 North West Street 49 Steps from West State Home Made Cakes Mince Meat

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HUMMER DELAYED BY FREIGHT TIEUP The north bound Hummer due n Jacksonville at 2:28, did not arrive Friday morning until 10 clock. The delay was due to he fact of a freight tie up at Louisiana. Two cars of a meat train jumped the rails there and letcher, district superintendent will the main line ws blocked for terly eight hours.

> LIGGETT'S CANDIES Orange and Gold special per pound ..... Triola Sweets, pound . . . 49c Maxixe Cherries, pound 59c Jordan Almonds, pound 39c GILBERT'S

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hunter of Griggsville motored to the city

# WHITE HALL TO HAVE

Mrs. Mae Daly of that city, has Eastern Star Preparing for Big Event Next Tuesday Evening-Rev. T. N. Marsh is Visitor-Other White Hall News.

Waite Hall, Ill., Oct. 27-

calls from various congregations busy. He is in good health at the age of eighty years, his wife being 83. He was born July 1st, FOR ARMISTICE DAY 1842, and took up the ministry in 1867, having rounded out fiftyfive years of ministerial endeavor Be One Feature of Celebration ed to twenty-three Illinois coun--Other News Items from Win- ties. He says he is not tired so much as he is retired, and has been a very lively corpse since it Winchester, Oct. 27.—Commit-he was dead. He says he has

Armistice day observance here, picked out some fine obituary notices as a result of that story becoming circulated, and when he dies it will only be necessary to insert the date. The story was sent out from White Hall at the time, but Rev. Marsh declares free to ex-service men of the world that circumstances at the time justified its getting circulated. He says he never seen such an elegant floral design as came to ous entertainment feature; and the celebration promises to be him from White Hall at the instance of the people of the Patter. son neighborhood. News Notes

A Hallowe'en banquet is being arranged by the Eastern Star chapter for next Tuesday evening, to which the chapters of Winches ter, Roodhouse and Carollton are Dinner will be served a 6 o'clock in the banquet room o the Presbyterian church, and a 8 o'clock will be presented the Eastern Star burlesque "How the there are fourteen speaking parts, the leading roles being taken by Dr. A. C. Rich, Russell Knox, Griswold. It is calculated that there will be 180 visiting mem-Mr. and Mrs. Boone Martin and bers, and the gathering will be too large for the Masonic quar-

The Music Club was entertain glad to have them again in the ed by Miss Helen Worcester, Tues day afternoon in the Worcester home on West Bridgeport street and there were twenty present Chorus rehearsal was conducted by Mrs. Ruby Brown, and it was decided to participate in the next meeting of the Woman's club. Musical numbers pertaining to autumn were given by Mrs. Ed-ward Roodhouse. Miss Bird Duncan, Mrs. Eloise Griswold, Miss Effie Nicholson, Mrs. Mayme Stet son, Mrs. Harry Winn and Mrs. Francis Piper. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Stetson on November 28th with a program of

ond in the same way gave the boys the opportunity of knowing he informing facts that Dr. Hall bresented.

There is a great deal of interest in athletics now at the school and the football team has started equipment, unusually complete, and the football team has started equipment, unusually complete, and the football team has started equipment, unusually complete, and the football team has started equipment, unusually complete. result of croup and tonsilitis, boing ill three days. The family lost their other child last summer, and this leaves them child-The family came to White Liggett's Orange and Gold, nice size, smooth and clean, Hall from the Richwoods neighborhood about a month ago.

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WOODSON HOUSEHOLD

SCIENCE CLUB MET The Woodson household Science club held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. George Newman, Jr.

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A paper on Economy was given with the following sub-divisions: Business-Mrs. Alta Trotter. Social-Mrs. Ula Virgin. Religious-Mrs. Emma Taylor. Literary-Mrs. Jessie Henry.

Nexa came a pleasing musical number on the victrola. This was followed by a report of the district Federation of clubs meeting by Mrs. Edith Jones. After the business session the

hostess served delicious refreshments

HALLOWE'EN BANQUET Mrs. James Campbell of Ly ville was a guest of the club. Mrs. James Campbell of Lynn-

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# CITY AND COUNTY

susan, were in the city from Vir-

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Mrs. Agnes Griffin left Friday ret for Chicago after several days' visit at the home of Mrs. Mark hard the class advisor. Sullivan of this city

FUR WRAP this season, will be pleased with the styles, spoke to the girls in the after qualities and prices of those shown today at FRANK BYRNS Hat Store.

were Friday callers in Jacksonville visiting Mrs. Myrtle Aandy, King's apartments, West State

HALLOWE'EN DANCE ELKS CLUB Tuesday, October 31 Good Music Refreshments Mrs. Aaron Hodgson has reto Shanken's after

South East street

FOR SALE farm 5 miles southeast of Murrayville; possession given which have been March 1st, 1923, with 35 Minnie Keith. payments 6% interest. Ad-

W. T. DODSWORTH Franklin, Ill. a party in Jacksonville from

Winchester Friday. Mrs. John Webb made a shop-

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Walter Patterson of Joy Prairie was a Jacksonville visitor Friday. Walter Shumaker from near

NOBBY SLIP-OVER SWEATERS, ALL COLORS ON SALE AT HERMAN'S. Fred Birch of Franklin wos

listed among those on the square

Mrs. T. R. Howe of Lynnville a Friday shopper in the city. HALLOWE'EN DANCE **ELKS CLUB** Tuesday, October 31

Refreshments Mrs. Len Fearneyhough repreented Elm Grove in the city's list of shoppers yesterday. Mrs. Mark Hunt of Virginia is a visitor here Friday.

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Mrs. Rex Ranson of Woodson made a shopping trip to Jacksonville Friday.

Mrs. Clark Stevenson was in om Orleans on a Friday shopng excursion.

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West Morgan street were Friay visitors at the home of Lora aylor of Ashbury neighborhood

Hear Levin Wednesday 8 p. 8 p. m. Court house. Special invitation to women.

Mrs. J. D. Sheppard, south of he city and Mrs. M. M. Hulett of eardstown have been visiting! eir sister-in-law, Mrs. J. ynn and family on 317 East adison street, this week.

Hear Levin Wednesday 8 p. 8 p. m. Court house. Special invitation to women.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carter of day and are spending the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Biggs on Clay avenue.

Hallowe'en Decorations LANE'S BOOK STORE Mrs. John Kastrup has return-

d from Chicago where she vis ited Mrs. Carrie McGill and Miss

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### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

dered and will probably be re- many mansions, if it were not Mrs. E. B. Crum and daughter, ceived within the last few weeks. so I would have told you, I go to The design selected for the rings prepare a place for you, and if I is especially attractive and has go and prepare a place for you, Mrs. Virgil Wegehoft of Virginia was a Friday shopper in

FOR CORRECT STYLES

Mrs. Virgil Wegehoft of Virginia was a Friday shopper in
of the class. They are of yellow
gold with a square seal, the lettors I H S being relied in there ye may be also."

Funeral services were held ters, J. H. S. being raised in a onogram on a red background, from the Young Blood Baptist Carolyn Doane, Miss Marga- Elder Homer Evans officiating. Marshall. George Wetzel, Burial in the Young Blood ceme-Allen Kelly and Miss E. M. Leon- tery.

Dr. Hall of Chicago made talks Ladies expecting to buy a yesterday to the high school boys and girls. He addressed Skin Ablaze the boys in the morning and noon. Dr. Hall is traveling unde the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. in the interest of young people, and Mrs. Fred Reuter of St. Louis dents and college students in an and Mrs. C. I. Glenn of Franklin effort to bring about the right at-

titude among boys and girls.

The annual report of the Jacksonville high school is being prepared by Principal B. F. Shafer for presentation to the North Center of the principal state of the point where it is practically impossible for eczema to tra! Association of College and Secondary Schools. The report will be sent to headquar within the next few days.

Miss Helen E. Grafe of Iron Mountain, Mich., arrived in the month's illness at her home, 490 city last evening and will take up her work the first of the week as instructor in business forms An improved 160 acre and commercial arithmetic at the high school. Miss Graefe will ake up the work of the classes which have been taught by Miss acres growing wheat. Time graduate of Northern State Nornal school at Marquette, Mich. and has had one year of teaching experience.

A pep meeting was held in the high school auditorium last evening at the close of school and speeches were made by the members of the football team in regard to the game to be staged at oing trip from Concord to this Waverly today against the Wa-Lots of pep torture and its soul-tearing unreachable itching, pimples, blackheads and boils, they all pack up and go, when the tide of blood-cells begins to roll in! Blood-cells are the fighting-glants of nature! S. S. S. bullds them by the million! It has been doing it since 1820! S. S. S. is one of the greatest blood - cell bullders, blood - cleansers and body-builders known to us mortals! When you put these facts toverly high eleven. was marifested.

OBITUARY

Wilburn Raymond Spencer youngest son of Rachel E. and Edward C. Spencer, was born at Mortonville, Ill., on December 12, Mortonville, III., on December 12.

1898, and departed this life October 23, 1922, at 1404 West
Fullerton avenue, Chicago, about
6 a. m. at the age of 23 years,
10 months and 11 days.

Death came without warning in an instant caused by a rupture of Shiloh was a business caller in Fullerton avenue, Chicago, about

an instant caused by a rupture of the heart. While he had been in failing health from the heart trouble and the family could expect his death at any time, the tice of his death came as a great shock to the loved ones. le had said that he expected his

te to end in this way. When the nation called Wiliam offered himself and enlisted t Louisiana, Mo., in Co. B, Fifth Illinois regiment, on July 10 1917, serving two years and months of which were spent in France, ed on July 9, 1919, at Camp Grant, Ill., at that time he was sergeant in the medical corps.

Being in broken health, brot on during his army service, he has been in government school in Peorla and Chicago the past two years, having just received his diploma from the Northwestern university in mechanical and prosthetic dentistry, and was aking three months training preious to going into business at acksonville, Ill., for himself.

William was converted and prossed a hope in Christ in Janury, 1909, being baptized in Mt. live Baptist church in January 1912. Later he moved his mem bership to the Belden Avenue Baptist church of Chicago.

Often he testified of the hope e had in a crucified Savior and he assurance of an Eternal Salation which is a gracious inheriance that he left his loved ones He was a teacher of a Sunday chool class at the Belden Avenue Baptist church and was a promi nent social worker on the north

Upon his return from the army he was married to Miss Mabe Oxley of White Hall, Ill., on July 26, 1919. To this union was orn one son, Darrell Raymond He leaves to mourn his loss his wife and little son, his father (adv.) and mother, three brothers and one sister, Charles C. of Murray-

Bluffs motored to the city yester- ville; Carl G. of Roodhouse; William Henry, of Murrayville, and Mrs. Lena M. McLeese of New Madison, Ill.

He has gone on to claim the PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned executor will offer for sale at the South door of the Court House, Saturday, Nov. 25, 1922 at 2 p. m., sharp, the following described property belonging to the estate of the late John W. Fanning:

Farm of 160 acres, more or less, situated about 31/2 miles east of Murrayville, Ill., possession to be given March 1, 1923. Also, the home place of

the late John W. Fanning in Murrayville. Ill.; and the house in Murrayville, Ill., rented by the estate to Mr. George R. Jones.

Terms of Sale: Homes, cash, possession given at once. Farms, 20% day of sale; balance Mar. 1, 1923, when deed will be delivered. For further information, inquire of the Executor at

J. WEIR ELLIOTT Executor of the Will of John W. Fanning, Deceased.

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club man today withdrew his mo-

tion, filed in circuit court October 18, asking a judgment of un

paternity of a boy of his divorcet

wife and filed a motion to reopen

the divorce suit which his former wife won in June, 1919.

Lawyers explained the purpos

of the new proceeding was the

same as that of the old and that the change was made merely to

avoid possible legal technicalities

avolving jurisdiction, as Mrs.

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Artist Popular	Dance Hits Selection	No. 8	ize	Price
Ishum Jones' Orchestrs	The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise—Pox Trot.	2313	10	\$ .75
Isham Jones' Orchestra	Are You Playing Fair?—Fox Trot Say It While Dancing — Fox }	2314	10	.75
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Artist Songs	-Operatic Selection			
Giuseppe Dunise	Zaza - Zaza, piccola zingara (Zaza, Little Gypsy) (Leon- cavallo) in Italian			
Baritone	Zaza - Buona Zaza (Dear Zaza) (Leoncavatio) in Italian	15005	10	1.50
Artist Songs-Con	icert and Ballad Selection			
Artist Songs-Con				
Theo Karle-Tenor	Snowy Breasted Pearl (Rob- inson) Oft in the Stilly Night (Moore-Stevenson)	13054	10	1.88
Dorothy Jardon Soprano	Rachem (Mercy) (Brown- Mana-Zucca) in Yiddish Yom Kippur (Cry of Atone- ment) (Silberstein-Silberta) in Yiddish.	25918	12	1.50
Richard Bonelli Baritone	Danny Deever (Kipling-Dam- rosch). Clang of the Forge (Vaughan-	5166	10	1.00
Elizabeth Lennox	Rodney).  Elijah (Oh Rest in the Lord) (Mendelssohn).	5165	10	1.0
Contradto	Messiah (He Shall Feed His Flock) (Hande.)			
Artist Ins	trumental Selection			
Leopold Godowsky	On Wings of Song (Mendels- sohn-Liszt)  Tarantella Venezia e Napoli (Liszt)	50916	12	2.0
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Fredric Fradkin Violinist	Three O'Clock in the Morn- ing (Terriss-Robledo)	2322	10	.7
Perry—Violin and Accordion	Irish Reels-Mediey No. 2	9910		
Mario Perry	Irish Jigs-Medley No. 2	2312	10	
Artist Pop	ular Songs Selection			
Marion Harris Comedianne	Dixie Highway	2318	10	
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Call Me Back, Pal O' Mine. Mary Dear....

Tenor and Barkone Billy Jones and Male Quartet—Tenor....

All in the Family ;



Sisters, wives of brothers, become mothers on the same day. Mrs. George McCurdy (left) and Mrs William McCurdy (right) are shown with the "twin" arrivals. Both families live on Washington street,

#### MORGAN

Several from this vicinity atended the first number of the yceum course in Chapin Thurs-

Charles Kahlert of Chapin was n this vicinity Friday repairing lues for Charles Williams and Ir-Quite a crowd assembled at the

Rahe Wednesday night and charivaried the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. John Bruening.

Alva Vaniter and family of Chapin moved into the tenant house of Irvin Coulson at Morhouse of Irvin Coulson at Mor-gan station. Alva works on the the David Prince school. vabash section.

Mrs. George Coulson and Mrs.

armon Rahe had dental work one in Winchester Friday. unday with their son Earl and der.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Coulson and KANSAS PEOPLE aughter spent Sunday with the id family at Jacksonville.

arl Rotter near Naples.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dair, and hame of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln ughter spent Sunday with rela- Hall near Markham.

ambersburg are visiting . Mrs. allard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Adams

levin Coulson, Harry Koch, Clade Williams and Mr. Rodgers beginning of the week. shipped hogs thru the Chapin

hipping association. Commissioner Walter Bobbitt did the grading on the new road thru O. P. Hamilton's farm and now the road is open to the publie, the old road having been

angley, of Bethel, a daughter. Mns. Harmon Rahe was calling on her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Meier near Exeter Thursday, Mrs. Meier s still confined to her hed from the effects of an auto accident which occurred last Saturday, near Merritt, when Frank Rockwood run into the car occuped by Mr. and Mrs. Meler, turning it

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams attended the funeral of Henry The International committee in Reed in Bluffs last week. John Daly and George Mc- today awarded the cup and first r Charles E. Williams Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Williams | lowed, spent Sunday at the home of The committee's action was an Jake Christison near Winchester, nounced as unanimous.

One in Family Survives Fire

tirs Sarah Sliver, shown here, is the only survivor or her tamily or

congress to the matthews

were the unradiury are that each through a New York tene

# SCHOOL OPEN TO PUBLIC

The building will be open from 7 to 9 o'clock on that evening for the inspection of the

A cordial invitation is extended ome of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon t oall citizens, teachers and school officials to visit the school and become acquainted with the unusual opportunities for health work which it will afford.

The school is located on Jordan

Quarters are established for Mr. and Mrs. John Bruening the school work proper and for ere Jacksonville shoppers Thurs- such other health and clinic activities, including food service, as may be necessary

The entire plant has been put in excellent condition for the ser-Harmon Rahe and family spent vice which it is expected to ren-

#### VISITORS IN CITY

iter's brother, Harry Hutches Mr. and Mrs. N. S. DeAarmond Manhattan, Kan., on their way Clode Williams and family and home from New Orleans, where Mrs. Charles Oakes of Bluffs Mr. DeArmond was a delegate to spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. the American Legion convention. are visiting for a few days at the

Harbert Ballard and family of GOES TO POSITION

ee Robbins and family. cepted a position with the St. M'sx Clara Kendrick spent Louis office of the Standard Tank Sunday with Miss LaVeta Wal- Cor ocmpany of Sharon, Pa. He expects to leave for St. Louis Sunday, taking up his duties with the

RETURN TO HOME

IN NEW YORK CITY daughter Martha, who have been visiting Mrs. Steinweg's brother J. Herman and Mrs. Herman, have returned to their home in New Boin to Mr. and Mrs. Grover | York City, via Buffalo and Niag

> J. & L. STANDARD FENCE A better fence not made. Special low price. Buy now and **JACKSONVILLE**

FARM SUPPLY COMPANY AWARD CUP TO BLUENOSE

Quown did some carpenter work prize of the purse to the Canadian Schooner Bluenose and her skip Mrs. Albert Peters of Mere- per Captain Angus Walters. osia was visiting home folks last protests made against

schooner's victory were disal

### LEGION PLANS **BIG AIR SHOW**

Free Ride Offered to Ten Girls Who Sell Most Tickets—Squadren of Planes to do Stunts.

Friday afternoon a Curtiss airdane, painted sky blue and navy, appeared on the square, announced by painted streamers as he plane for which the American Legion will find a new owner a week from Sunday, when the big airplane show of the Legionnaires will take place.

A free plane ride is offered the en girls who sell the most tickis for the plane fest. Any girl is ligible, and may secure tickets it the circuit clerk's office.

The show is being worked out by the Legion in co-operation with the Robertson Aircraft corporation and many interesting fea ures will be possible with the squadron of planes to be sent. Bombing and battle formations and fancy parachute drops from tizzy altitudes will be some of he out-of-the-ordinary features of an afternoon of "aeratic

#### WITH THE SICK

Allen Smith, son of Col. O. C. Smith of the Illipola School for the Deaf, underwent an operation for tonsils and adenoids Friday.

WILL BEGIN SURVEY FOR SOUTH BOAD

The Morgan county board o commissioners was notified Friday by the state highway department that surveyors will come Monday to begin laying out the The formal opening of the Johnard road to the south. Recently JUST RECEIVED AT sephine Milligan school will take the commissioners were given a the commissioners were given place Monday evening, October definite promise from Gov. Small that the surveying work would begin promptly so that the plans for the hard road can be defin-Itely made, and the work included when proposals are asked for next spring.

> HOT IN TOPEKA Topeka, Kansas, Oct. 27-The

official imperature reading at he weather bureau here this aftrnoon at 3 o'clock was 85, or five degrees above the state maxirecord for October 27. Reports from various points over est on record this date.

OFFICIATES AT

high school game at Greenfield his afternoon. Thomas Smith of dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, head-

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the liver and bowels, which cause a nor-GREENFIELD TODAY mal action, carrying off the waste and Ralph Bowen will referee the poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, sailow look, AKEN BY MISTAKE—From of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly First Baptist church Sunday for a time and note the pleasing results, night, black silk umbrella with Thousands of women and men take night, black sitk umbrella with Thousands of women and men take white handle. Return to Mrs. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—the suc-

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is just "beginning time" with me

What does 5 o'clock

ARE you like the man in

A the picture, happy in

the possession of good

health and anticipation of

a hearty meal and a pleas-

ant evening-or are you

just too tired out to move

There is no need for you

to drag along in a wretch-

ed, run-down condition

when the ideal medicine is

This splendid tonic medi-

cine, increases your energy

and so builds you up that,

even after the hardest day's

work, you are keen for the

enjoyment your leisure

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At the Breeder's meeting held

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# Social Events

Were Hosts Last Evening

riends last evening at the home port of hese parks and had dled in the yard. The house was note of the Hallowe'en season. decorated with all sorts of Hallowe'en trimmings and the excel- Party at Brooklyn Church

Will Have Birthday Supper

formal six o'clock supper. Pretty suitable to the Hallowe'en season are visiting in Jacksonville with guests at the party. Hallowe'en favors are to be used as table decorations.

South Side Circle At Newman Home

Mrs. William Newman was the Miss Nellie Flynn to Wed hostess at the meeting of the Chicago Man Monday South Side Circle yesterday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Zimmer "The National Parks of Canada" entertained a number of their She read a most interesting reon Mound avenue. The guesis group of pictures showing some had all been invited to come "en of the beauty spots of Canada. masque" and a gay evening was The attractive refreshments whch spent with games, music and the the hostess served at the close of roasting of weiners over fires kin- the afternoon carried out the

about thirty five guests present querade party at Brooklyn M. E. were served. Miss Elbert Whit- relatives and will return to their lock was the chairman of the home on Monday. committee in charge of the par-

Miss Nellie Flynn of 331 South noon at her home on East State Clay avenue, was the guest of street. A number of guests had honor at a party given by her sisbeen invited besides the members ter, Miss Katie Flynn, and at this of the club and an interesting and affair the approaching marriage easant afternoon was enjoyed. of Miss Flynn and Glen Alexan-Mrs. W. B. McItyre had the pro- der of Chicago was announced.

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> List Your Articles With the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Miss Flynn will leave for Chicago the guests departed at a late hour Carl Walters, Troy this evening and the marriage after having had a royal good old Peterson, Russell Dunlap, ceremony will take place Monday time. Miss Mamie Cunningham John Walters, Fred Masters, Ed-Morning at the home of her is the teacher of this class of mund Dinwiddie, Arthur Scheele, brother and his wife, Mr. and young people and Robert Furry George Houston, Lawrence Lan-

Mrs. John Flynn of Chicago. Miss Flynn is the daughter of der was the chairman of the so- well, Paul Black, Gottlieb Mey-Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn of this cial committee in charge of the er, Roy Watt, Harry Killem, received her education in the Parochial Schools and has until re- Party at Bieber Home cently been employed at the Friday Evening Woolworth Store.

gly concern.

Primary Department to

Have Party al Church Sunday School hove dies will find all sorts of Hallowe'en pumpins, ghosts, and little black cats waiting for them and a lot of funny games have been planned for their amuse-Refreshments to delight the little folks will also be served and a fine time is promised for hem all. Mrs. Lee Doane is the teacher of this department.

College Students Enjoy Party The members of the College Bible Class of State Street church were entertained last evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. affair was a Hallowe'en masquerguests were present. The young eople had a jollly time playing | tee in charge of the party. Hallowe'en games and having heir fortunes told. Excellent Carnival at Woman's efreshments of the kind so popilar at Hallowe'en time were erved during the evening and

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East State Just off the Square

A most delightful children's Mound Club Had Mr. Alexander formerly lived Hallowe'en party was given last Hallowe'en Festival in Jacksonville but has been in evening by Mrs. A. C. Templin Chicago for a number of years and Mrs. William Bieber at the festival was enjoyed Thursday and is now manager of the Chi- latter's home on North Church evening by the cago branches of the Piggly-Wig- street. The party was in honor Mound Woman's Country Club of Lloyd Bieber and Merle and and their guests at the home of The affair given in honor of Mildred Johnson. About fifty Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Vasey west of the bride-to-be was a Hallowe'en guests had been invited and at the city. Variety of costumes party and a miscellaneous rush, seven thirty they arrived, all and make-ups were disployed and ent refreshments also carried out Among the Hallowe'en events There were about forty guests dressed in masquerade costumes. some very clever stunts acted out the season's note. There were in the city last evening was a mas present and a delightful evening | The party was held out in the by the unknown was spent with music and games. | yard where Hallowe'en pumpkins, | church by the members of the The guest of honor received a witches, black cats and other prize and Mrs. A. F. Kitner sec-Epworth League society. The so- large number of beautiful and weird figures had been used in ond for the best disguises. Mrs. Byron Armstrong will give cial rooms of the church ad been useful gifts, as well as many con- decoration. The young people guessing contest was held, and a little birthday supper this eve- gayly decorated with pumpkins, gratulations and best wishes from played games and during the eve- Mrs. Fred Tendick and Mrs. J. J. ning for her daughter Miss Beata autumn leaves, black cats and her friends. Mrs. Bridget Ros- ning excellent refreshments were Vasey tied in guessing the identi-Armstrong. Only a few of Miss other Hallowe'en novelties. The siter and daughter Helen of served. Miss Ruth Woodard and ty of the most persons. After the Beata's most intimate friends evening hours were spent playing Springfield were among out of Miss Mary Cohagen of Winches- enjoyment of the unmasking the have been invited in for an in- games and excellent refreshments town guests at the affair. They ter were among out of town meeting was called to order by

> Hallowe'en Affairs at Central Christian Church

Two Hallowe'en affairs was a little Hallowe'en party given by and the time was spent in playing | time. games and a light luncheon was served. The plans for the party Weiner Roast at were in charge of the social com- Zimmer Home. mittee which includes Miss Helen Snyder, Miss Lois Biggs, and Miss Ethel Johnson. Miss Helen Magill is the president of the Kings at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

ered at the church for a Hallowe'- sorts of grotesque costumes en frolic. They were in costume and they spent a gay evening with all sorts of games and contests. The social rooms of the church Marbach on Caldwell street. The were decorated in true Hallowe en style and excellent refreshade party and about thirty-five ments were served. Miss Dorothy Dunavan was on the commit

College

The Athletic Association of the Woman's College is giving a Hallowe'en Frolic this evening in the college gymnasium. The event will be a carnival and all the guests are to attend in costume, Booths of different kinds will be erected around the large room and all sorts of carnival trinkets short program of singing and according to carnival style and the remainder of the evening will be devoted to an informal dance of the school orchestras. Mis-Eleanor Jane Dinsmore is the president of the athletic associ-

Marriage Announced

Announcement of the marriage Entertains Coterie Club. f Miss Mildred Homrighous, o the class of '24 at the Woman' College, and Robert Browning of Lawrenceville, Illinois, has been received by friends in the city.

Oececa Camp Fire Has Hallowe'en Party

Miss Toinette Cully, Miss Margaret Piepenbring and Miss Georgia Terhune were the hostesses at Hallowe'en party given last night for the girls in the Oececa Campfire group. All the girls in the group were invited and as the affair was a "Kid Party," everyone came dressed in children's outfits. There were many pretty and funny dresses and during the evening the guests had a gay time playing children's games. Excellent refreshments were served by the hostesses. Miss Katherine Forward is the guardian of this group of Camp Fire girls.

Entertained Friday Evening

Miss Ruth Patterson entertained at one of the season's Hallowe'er parties last evening at the home of Miss Patterson on West Walnut street. Twenty two guests were invited and they spent a most gay evening with games and music appropriate to the season. The Patterson home was decor ated for the occasion with autumn foliage and Hallowe'en col ord. The delicious refreshmats served during the evening were also in keeping with the season.

Miss Ruth Jordan Gave Hallowe'en Party

A Hallowe'en party of distinct originality was given by Miss Ruth Jordan last evening at her home, 342 West North street Upon their arrival at the entrance of the Jordan home, the guests encountered a "Detour" sign, and many amusing incidents marked their wayward following of the Palmer of Bluffs and an address guide ropes that led them finally into the house. There, en masque, the young people enjoyed games, music and other festivities peculiar to All Spirits' Night The latter part of the evening was consumed, along with the refreshments provided, in a "weiner roast" in the yard.

Those present were, Misses Elizabeth Martin, Mabel Mortin, Ivorine Coultas, Nita Coultas, Dorothy Houston, Grace Rexroat, Ida Vollrath, Mildred Morris, Lucinda Young, Albeta Whitlock, Gertrude Decker, Hattie Davis, Eleanor Dinwiddie, Pearl Davis, Helen Dinwiddie, Anna Dinwiddie Ruth Staff, Dorothea Staff, Ruth | today. Dorwart, Mary Spires, Alma Winters, Inez Winters, Grace Boddy, Phoebe Boddy, and Pearl Moxon; Messrs. Earl Davis, Charles Davis, Vincent Davidson, Harold Cully, Harvey Vollrath, Arthur Cully,

is the president. Miss Carol Lan- ey Lloyd Bracewell, Kent Brace-Chester Thompson, Louis Boddy, Homer Wilson and Clarence Wil-

A most enjoyable Hallowe'en

the president and a brief progrom enjoyed as follows:

Piano solo-Mrs. Fred Ranson Reading-Mrs. W. S. Jones. Talk-Mrs. J. Marshall Miller. Delicious refrershments were The little ones in the Primary the King's Daughters, the Sunday served by the members in keeping Department of the Congregation- School class taught by Miss Marie with the Hallowe'en season. The been invited to the Pilgrim Me- o'clock until seven and the guests suggest Hallowe'en also. At a morial this afternoon for a Hal- all attended en masque. There late hour the guests departed lowe'en Frolic. The little kid- were about fifteen girls present with the thoughts of a real good

present at a weiner roast and Hallowe'en party Friday evening Theodore H. Zimmer on Mound At 8 o'clock the members of avenue. It was a masquerade Miss Annabel Crum's class gath- party and the guests were in all Games and contests were enjoyed during the evening and weiners other good things to eat were

S. Classes of

Christian Church Entertained. Misse Dorothy Dunavan and Dorothy Biggs entertained fifty members of the Gleaners Philathea Sunday school class of Cenral Christian church, taught by Miss Annabel Crum, and the Loyal Sons class taught by Clarence L. Depew. The affair was at the home of Miss Dunavan and was a Hallowe'en masquerade party

The prize for the best girls' costume went to Miss Bernice Henry while Ernest Hoover carried off honors for the boys. Allen Smith and good eats will be sold. A and Miss Wilma Rule won the boys' and girls' prizes for guessdancing will also be carried out ing the largest number of those in attendance.

Games and contests made un he evening's program of fun and Music will be furnished by one dainty refreshments were served Among out of town guests presen were Miss Lillian Kumle and Wilbur Kumle, of Alexander; W. H Coates, Adam Todd and Hall Ferguson of Lynnville.

Mrs. Claude

ained the M. E. Coterie club Thursday afternoon at her home, 416 South Main street. Fifteen women were present, including two visitors, Mrs. C. E. Williams and Miss Murphy.

Number 13 Rebekahs

Held Mesquerade Party Members of Jacksonville Rebeka lodge No. 13 held a masquerade in Odd Fellows Temple in East State street Friday evening. Nearly two hundred were present and many handsome and comical costumes were worn. The hall was tastefully decorated in keeping with the Hallowe'en season and during the evening games and dancing were enjoyed and refreshments served. Prizes for costumes were awarded to Miss Fern Haigh, Roy Shadid and Mrs. Irene Sheppard.

CANDY CANDY Liggett's Orange and Gold, Miss Clara May Fletcher and 1 pound box, special . . . 69c GILBERT'S

## **BIRTHS**

Born, Wednesday, Oct. 25. to ting and pacing in one afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bridgman of with his bay stallion Trelson, sirortheast of the city, an 81 pound ed by Tregantle 2:09 1-4, dam n, Russell Newton Bridgman. Born, Friday evening to Mr. Bell 2:11 1-4. In his record and Mrs. Sanders Baptist, Route mile trotting of 2:24 1-2, he trot-, a son, third child.

MRS. J. J. REEVE MAKES J. REEVE MAKES
ADDRESS AT BLUFFS 3-4, he paced the last half in 1:06
3-4, last quarter in .32 seconds.

Mrs. J. J. Reeve recently ad- This makes him the champion 4resed an open meeting of the year old double gaited stallion Bluffs Woman's club, on 'Old and in the state of Illinois this year New Citizenship." Mrs. Reeve by taking both records in the raced the development of citizenship from the beginning to the present. Special music by Mrs on the Eighteenth Amendment b track next Friday afternoon. the superintendent of schools were other features of the meet ing which was held in the opera house and attended by about 100 GROCERY & DELICATESSEN field, Mo., is visiting at the home nembers and guests.

**ELKS DANCE COSTUME PARTY** HALLOWE'EN NITE REFRESHMENTS

WILL SEE GAME

IN CHICAGO TODAY Coach and Mrs. W. T. Harmon will witness the Princeton-Chicago University game in Chicago

LEGION FOOTBALL

PRACTICE SUNDAY can Legion team will be held at 8 p. m. Court house. Spec-Football practice for the Amer-2 o'clock Sunday at the Eli ial invitation to women. Donald Houston, Irl Henderson, Bridge Co. athletic field.

# WAVERLY RESIDENTS REMOVE TO THIS CITY

at the Illinois State Fair Grounds Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sheppard Are Now Located in Jacksonville-Other Waverly News.

> Waverly, Oct. 27-Mr. and Mrs E. H. Sheppard have gone to Jacksonville Sheppard has recently been there as second trick operator at the Burlington office and it was for this reason that they removed from Waverly.

The funeral of Edwin Batty who died at 3 o'clock P. M. at 2 o'clock Saturday at the Baptist church conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Allen. Interment same afternoon. If weather con-

Mrs. Sue Knight of Rineyville, ditions are favorable Mr. Green Ky., is visiting at the home of will attempt to lower both of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Fleming.

Mrs. Jane Allen is spending Mrs. Jane Allen is spending a few days with relatives in Jacksonviller

Mrs. J. E. Hutchison of Springof her mother, Mrs. Jane Rohrer. Rev T, H. Agnew who has been spending a few days with relatives left Friday for Council Bluffs, Ia.

Mrs. J. M. Berry and daughter Mrs. Loyell Hughes are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stevenson in Jacksonville.

VISITORS FROM FRANKLIN Mrs. Charles Glenn of Franklin Mrs. Ellis Moore of South Fay- and daughter, Mrs. F. W. Reuter of St. Louis, were among Friday visitors in the city.

> Big Hallowe'en Masquerade, Auto Inn, Tuesday, (adv.) Oct. 31.

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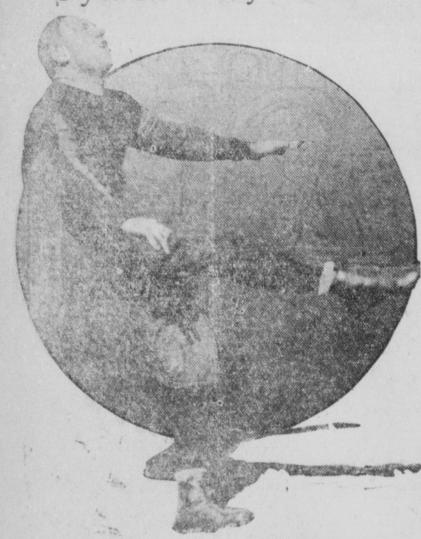
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# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

# Coach Stagg Is Banking on Pyott for Today's Game



Coach Stagg of the University year. Pyott is one of the best of Chicago has great faith in his punters in the Chicago line and back field. If the Chicago line spends much time daily keeping holds, and Stagg is confident that his educated toe in shape for a it will, he feels sure his back field grueling battle with the Princestars will pile up enough points ton Tiger.

to make a Maroon victory certain. Pyott can do other things be-Jimmy Pyott is one of the sides punt and is considered by back field candidates who has Stagg as one of the most valuable been playing a fine gime this players in the Chicago lineup.

Costmue Dance, Hallow- LITTLE CHANCE FOR e'en night, Auto Inn.

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# PIMPLES ON FACE AND NECK Itched and Burned. Lost

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# FOOTBALL GAMES TODAY

Alabama Poly vs Cp. Benning, at Arkensas vs La. St., at Shreveport

Shreveport. Bates vs Bowdoin, at Lewiston. Baylor vs Miss Coll., at Waco. Bethany vs Geo. Washington, at Wellsburg.

Birm. South vs Milsaps, at Birm-Boston Coll. vs Lafayette, at Bos-

Brown vs. Bos. Un., at Providence. Butler vs Wabash, at Indianapolis. California Tech. vs Sh. Ind., at Case vs Cincinnati, at Cleveland.

Catholic U. vs Va. Poly, at Wash-Centre vs Louisville, at Danville. Chattanooga vs. Trans., at Chatta-

Chicago vs. Princeton, at Chicago. Georgetown vs Em'y & H'y, at Washington.

Colgate vs. Susq., at Hamilton. Colo Agri vs Utah Agri, at Fort Columbia vs. Williams, at New

Columbia Coll. vs South Dakota, at Sioux Falls.

Creighton vs Marquette, at Omaha. Davidson vs Trin Coll., at Charlotte. Denver vs Colorado, at Denver. De Pauw vs Valparaiso, at Green-

Dickinson vs. Ursinus, at Carlisle. Earlham vs. Hanover, at Richmond. Fargo vs North Dakota Ar., at

Vanderbilt vs Mercer, at Nashville. Washington Agri, vs Washington t Pullman. Wash & Lee vs Lynchburg, at

Lexington. West Virginia vs Rutgers, at Mor-

Wooster vs Western Res., at Wooster. Georgia vs Oglethorpe, at Athens.

Georgia Tech vs Notre Dame, at Gettysburg vs Villa Nova, at York. Hamline vs Macalester, at St

Harvard vs Dartmouth, at Cam-POST SEASON GAME

Haskell Inst. vs Fairmount, at Hobart vs C. C. N. Y., at Geneva. Holy Cross vs Vermont, at Wor-

tween the Iowa Hawpeyes and Indiana vs Mich Ar., at Blooming-

> Iowa vs Purdue, at Iowa. Iowa State vs Washington, at

et with enthusiasm by Nebraska Kalamazoo vs Marietta, at Kalaosition was not received so well Kansas Agri vs Kansas, at Manhatby the Iowa school. In response to

Kentucky vs U. of So., at Lexing-Coach Howard Jones declared ton Lebanon Val. vs Wash Coll., at

hat a post season game was impossible because of conference Harrisburg. Lehigh vs Muhlenberg, at Bethle-

Maine vs Colby, at Orono. Marshall vs West Virginia, at Huntington.

Mianti vs Dennison, at Dayton, O. Michagan vs Illinois, at Ann Arbor. Minnesota vs O. State, at Minne

Mt. Union vs Okron, at Alliance. North Dakota vs St. Thomas, at rand Forks.

Northwestern vs Wheaton, at Naperville.

N. Y. University vs R. I. State, at New York.

Oberlin vs. Amhurst, at Oberlin. Oklahoma vs Nebraska, at Norman Okla, Agri. vs So Meth, at Still-

Oregon vs Idaho, at Portland. Oregon Agri vs Stanford, at Cor-

Oskosh Nor. vs Stev Point, at Os

Pennsylvania vs U. S. Nav, at Ac. Philadelphia. Penn Mill vs Delaware at Chester. Pittsburgh vs Bicknell, at Pitts-

Rice vs Southwestern, at Houston. Santa Clara vs Arizona, at San

Sioux Falls vs. Yankton, at Sioux ed White Hall by kicking a field

Springfield vs Detroit, at Spring-St. Ignatisus vs St. Bonav'tre, at Cleveland.

St. John's vs Mt. St. Mary's at St. Lawrence vs Mechanics In., at

St. Louis vs Missouri, at St. Louis. St. Mary's vs New Mexico Ag., at

san Francisco. St. Mary's vs St. John's U., at Winona.

St. Paul vs Va. Union, at Lawrence-St. Stephems vs N. Y. Ag., at An-

St. Viator vs Northwestern C., at Bourman's.

Swarthmore vs Stevens, at Swarth-Syracuse vs Penn St., at Polo

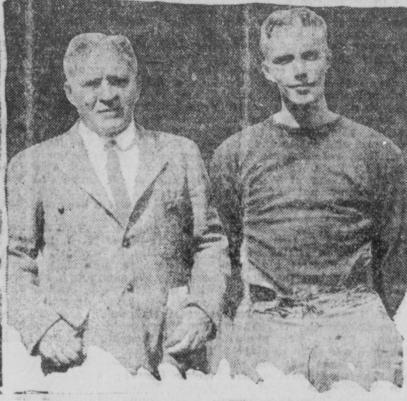
Tennessee vs. Mississippi, at Knox-

Texas vs Alabama, at Austin. Tufts vs Wesleyan, at Medford. Tulane vs Miss Ag., at New Or-

Union vs Trinity, at Schenectady. Uni, So. Cal vs California, at Pasadena. Urainus vs Dickinson, at College-

Virginia Mil. vs Nor Car Ag., at orfolk. Yale vs U. S. Mil. Ac., at New

# Chicago Rooters Look to Coach and Captain



COACH STAGG; CAPTAIN LEWIS

Chicago looks to Coach Stagg eleven. other victory over Princeton.

and Captain Lewis to supply the Chicago beat Princeton last trategy that will give hicago an- year, 9 to 0. The inftrence to Stagg looks for another victory. Stagg, one of the oldest and The fact that Princeton appears most resourceful coaches in the weaker than last season country, regards his Chicago team strengthens the belief that Stagg of this year the equal of the 1921 wilf deliver.

# Illinois Will Fight Hard to Win Today

every minute," Coach Zuppke of different from omorrow with Michigan's gridders. This was his only comment up the practice session today ow- surprised as they were last fall. on the forthcoming struggle. To ing to a severe cold. make predictions when a team The general shakeup necessi-

there was a skull session.

George Dawson will pilot the attack to beat Michigan.

Michigan Will Be Crippled.

'Illinois will be in their fighting morrow. The lineup will be far the Illini football squad declared triumphed over Ohio last week overconfident. They feel the team game with the strong Minnesota tonight following the final work- and the squad may even be without for the contest at Ann Arbor out the aid of "Hurry Up" Yost.

Wolverine mentor, is concerned, voort and Roby probably will be despite Zuppke said would be only a extended tomorrow owing to Coach "Bill" Roger of the Tigers. exhausted at home coming, will waste of time.

The Ulimber and the coming will be taxed next week.

The Illinois squad reached De- star booster was out for practice was just what the boys need after troit early today and put in most today but after a week's tussle their long trip. What they need news from Michigan tomorrow by this afternoon while attending a of the afternoon at Mack Park in with the grippe it is not believed most now is rest. They will be in gathering on Illinois field. Three football game. signal and booting drills. Tonight he will stay long if he is permit- good condition for the contest to ted to enter the game at all.

reaching Ferry Field only a short late in the week is likely to bring time before play is scheduled to a lack of corordination due to insufficient drilling. Rossatti will play right tackle,

Richards will replace Rokusek at has been shifted from right ta ter team win." right end. Illinois plans an aerial left guard and Steele will play opposite. Herbert Steger, the Oak Park star, will fill Roby's ten"followers also have their Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 27 .- In- place at left half. Should Kepke juries and sickness it appeared to- enter the game and find his the powerful Michigan eleven will night would seriously handicap strength unequal to the task engage Illinois. Observers are Michigan's football squad when it Keefer will go in at left half.

# ALL READY FOR FOOTBALL CLASSIC

Princeton and Chicago Meet In Intersectional Contest In Chicago Today.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—(By The A. P.)—With the final rehearsals over, the stage was set tonight for the biggest football classic in Chicago's history tomorrow when Princeton meets Chicago in an inintersectional contests that is attracting the attention of the gridiron world. The 32,000 fooball fans for-

tunate enough to obtain tickets for the game were eagerly awaiting the referee's whistle that will start the hostilities, while thousands of less fortunate. Chicagoans were making frantic last minute efforts to obtain tickets and were offering any price up to \$100 for a seat costing \$3. Demand for tickets to the game

reached unprecedented proportions. Altho every seat in Stagg Field was sold ten days ago, thousands of disappointed applicants far tickets deluged the offices with requests.

Bank presidents, brokers, society leaders and captains of industry sent messengers out with instructions to buy seats at any

Several arrests of scalpers were

The invading Tigers swung into action behind locked gates on Stagg Field for a final light signal drill shortly after their arrival. When the squad reached the field the gates were locked and no outsiders were allowed to witness the workout. After the Tigers the Illinois-Michigan game in Ann finished the Maroons, under the Arbor Saturday afternoon. direction of Coach Stagg went

behind locked gates. Numerous crn eleven has no game comor DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 27 .- takes the field against Illinois to- triumph over Princeton last year. Zuppke tactics. Which is just

The Tigers after their workout what the coach is going to do. were full of confidence but not is better equipped to meet the bunch, looks like a hard proposi-Maroons than last year's team tion for Illinois. The Purple will The Coach was forced to pass and they said they would not be bring down a band and 1,000 Coaches Express Themselves

coached by Ffeld H. Yost, the tated by the injuries to Vander- hard game, but we are out to win to go around as the seating caopposition," said

The squad will leave here for The substitutes have the in- even chance for victory and that Ann Arbor tomorrow forenoon, dividual ability but their entry so we have a stronger team than the

a Chicago victory saying "The game should result in a Illini, Rune Clark being out and Vandervoort's old berth; Johns hard clean contest. May the bet-

While interest will center in the Chicago-Princeton game, "big eyes trained on Ann Arbor where expecting the contest to result in ng a Michigan triumph. In the

close score with the odds favor-

# **GOOD GAMES TODAY**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 27 .--Comorrow's football menu in the Missouri Valley conference offers wo choice dishes for followers of the gridiron sport. The first in the Nebraska-Oklahoma clash at Norman and the second is the Kansas-Kansas Aggies scrap at Manhattan.

The powerful Cornhuskers fre conceded the edge over Oklahona but the Sooners are expected o fight every minute of the game. The Ku-Ksac game of the un-

official championship of Kansas will be closely contested according to all predictions.

university at Ames is the only other conference game. Ames is slightly the favorite. Missouri plays St. Louis university at St. Louis and Grinnell

s matched with Coe College at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Drake has no game scheduled.

# ALLEN IN BIG MATCH

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.-Ralph Greenleaf, of New York ational pocket billiard champion utclassed Bennie Allen of Kanas City, Mo., tonight in their cond block of the challenge natch for the title. Play ended ith the score standing Greenleaf, 10; Allen, 124. Greenleaf made 52 points tonight and Allen 34.

The high run was Greenleaf s, ten of which came from an uninished run last night. The next igh was the champion's 25 in the 5th inning.

game here are expected to be broken tomorrow when Yale and Army clash in their picturesque struggle in Yale bowl. At least

# Tigers Expect Newby to Star Against Chicago Today



FULLBACK NEWBY

If Princeton is to get revenge and has built much of the Princefor the defeat suffered at the ton offense around him, hands of Chicago last season Full- Newby is adept at hurling the back Newby of the Tigers must do forward pass and will have to

much of the work. Newby, regards him as one of the hurled the Tiger passes, but best back field men in the east, Lourie graduated in June.

carry the Tiger burden in that Coach Bill Roper is strong for respect. Last year Don Lourie

### PURPLE COACH TO SCOUT ILLINOIS TEAM

Notes at Illinois - Michigan Game at Ann Arbor-Meets

Illinois Next Saturday. URBANA, Ill., Oct. 27.—Glenn Thistlewaite of Evanston, Ill., will be an interested spectator at

Mr. Thistlewaite is by way of being a football coach and pretty The Maroons also worked out good one, at that. His Northwestnew plays which the Maroons row. It meets Illinois on Illihave been developing for Prince- nois field next week. The logical on were rehearsed and the gen- course, therefore, is for the pureral belief prevails that a surprise ple coach to take a big lead penwill be sprung tomorrow by Stagg cil and a tablet of paper to Ann Arbor and make notes on the

Northwestern, after its tie rooters. There is a lively ticket sale at Illinois but it is announced 'We realize that we have a that there will be plenty of ducats

hundred enthusiasts and the band of 120 pieces left for Ann Arbor a a special train at midnight.

#### LIGGETT'S CANDIES

Orange and Gold special per pound ............69c Triola Sweets, pound ... 49c Maxixe Cherries, pound 59c Jordan Almonds, pound 39c GILBERT'S

BELOIT TACKLES KNOX AT GALESBURG

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 27 .- The Beloit football team arrived today for its game with Knox as the feature of the eighty-seventh annual Knox homecoming tomorrow. Alumni are returning here and enthusiasm reached a peak when the downtown district. Both teams are reported in good con-

> DANCE DANCE Costume Party Hallowe'en Night **ELKS CLUB**

OPERATOR DIES AT FOOTBALL GAME

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 27 .-Frank L. Lewis, veteran Associa-Illinois rooters will hear the fed Press operator dropped dead

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### BEEF CUTS

Choice Loin or Round Steak, pound	25c
Chuck Roast, pound	13c
tound Bone Shoulder Roast, pound	14c
ean Pot Roast, pound	10c
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resh ground Hamburger, pound	15c

### PORK CUTS

small Pork Shoulders, pound.				. 16c
ean Pork Butts, pound	,			.20c
ork Chops, pound				.28c
ork Steak, pound				.23c
Fresh Ham Pork Roast, pound				

Pure Pork Sausage, No Cereal

Sugar Cured Hams, whole or half, lb. 25c
Pure Lard, pound
Creamery Butter, pound
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#### rules prohibiting such games. The tone of the Iowa mentor's nessage indicated that further efforts to bring the two teams toether would be futile. Efforts are to be made to obtain permission to bring the two teams to-

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 27 .-- Hopes

r a post season football game

he Nebraska Cornhuskers appar-

ently have been blasted. The pro-

osal for the post-season game

officials of the Ak-Sar Ben was

University officials, but the pro-

telegram asking lowa's terms to

neet the Cornhusker team here,

tween the two schools made by

Northwestern. by Palmer. It is believed the kosh.

tonight using a ghost ball. IOWA IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 27 .heir flight to regain the western the University of Iowa will enter

### Notes from the Big Ten Camps

Chicago, Oct. 27 .- Northwestern's 'varsity football squad went thru a long signal and line plunging scrimmage today against the yearlings, who brot the ball down the field to the 'varsity's ten yard line but were stopped cold, tho regulars later scoring two touchdowns, one by Weinecke and one

# teams scrimmaged by searchlight

With one down and four to go in conference football championship Francisco s game against Purdue tomorrow Falls. fternoon determined not only to vin but to regain some of the prestige it lost a week ago in its ight to seven victory over Illi-

Taken from the cold depths of Northern waters, they have, a firmness and plumpness of flesh which makes thera

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## TWO LOCAL TEAMS IN ACTION TODAY

Jacksonville High Plays Waverly On Illinois Field-State School For the Deaf Plays Roodhouse

at that Place. Only two of Jacksonville's football teams will be in action today. Coach Mitchell's high school team plays Waverly high on Illinois field. The State School for the

Deaf team plays Roodhouse high at Roodhouse. Jacksonville defeated Waverly n easy fashion last year but from lege, 0. person of Jackson, former Lombard star a coach of class and he College, 0, has his team up and going this Recently Waverly defeat-

goal. Coach Mitchell's squad lost to Alton at Alton last Saturday and worth, probably will not go into the game today overconfident. That Normal, 6. was the trouble with the team at Alton and it resulted in a defeat. The locals should be scrapping from the first to the last whistle Augustana College, 0.

The State School for the Deaf Central Wesleyan, 0. will have a severe test at Roodhouse, This school has a veteran High 69. team and one of the strongest in this section. It has rolled up tur High, large scores against opponents his season while keeping its own High, 3. goal line uncrossed.

However, these scores may have caused the Roodhouse team to get over-confident for the game today. Coach Burns' team is full of fight and no high school team can take liberties with it. The men are in good condition and show improvement with each Whichever way the game goes it will be a hard fought bot.

has an open date today and prob-

ably a mapority of the men will see the Waverly - Jacksonville scrap. Some of them are booked to officiate at games in nearby places. Coach Coonan's Routt team also is without a game for

e'en night, Auto Inn.

Texas A. &. M., 19; Ouachita and Wisconsin will be idle.

Baker College, 0. Guilford College, 0; Lake For-

11; Columbus, 0. Trinity College, 27; Huron Col-

St. John's Military Academy, Whitewater Normal, 0. Central College, 16; Still Col-

Lawrence, 12: Cornell, 0 Franklin, 62; Rose Poly, 0. Maccinb State Teachers, 26;

Peorla Central High, 24; Dec Normal High, 3; Bloomingto

Transfer Co.-J. J. Corbett. NINE WILL START IN WASHINGTON HANDICAP

thorobreds are scheduled to face the starter in the \$25,000 Wash-Coach Harmon's Illinois squad ington handicap tomorrow. The race will be over the one and a quarter route. The horses are: Oceanic, Paragon II, Poly Ann, Elm, Captain Alcock, Lucky Hour, Paul Jones, Exter-

street .- Harrigan Bros.

# Football Results

ollege, 6 Georgia, 26; Oglethorpe, 6. Austin College, 17; Daniel

Russellville (Ark.), Aggies, & Missouri School of Mines, 0. Thiel College, 14; Salem, 6. Hamline, 47: McAlester, 0. South Dakota School of Mines.

indications it will not be so easy | Eau Claire (Wis.), Normal, this year. Waverly has in the 49; Winona Teachers College, 0. Milwaukee Normal, 6; Carroll

> Iowa State Teacher, 20; Ells-Western Union, 12; Wayne

> > Culver Stockton Canton, Griggsville High, 0; Pittsfield,

GOOD NORTHERN POTATOES bu. at Jacksonville

Laurel, Md., Oct.

Fresh car of salt in barrels, 100 pound sacks, 50 pound sacks. 401 N. Sandy 75,000 persons ore expected to be Costmue Dance, Hallow-

#### other conference games Ohio State will clash with Minnesota at Minenapolis and Purdue will ppose at Iowa City. Indiana will meet the Michigan Aggies at Bloomington, while Northwestern

# IN MISSOURI VALLEY

Iowa State vs. Washington

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FOR SALE-Pure bred White Rock cockerels. Mrs. George McKean, Woodson. Ill. Phone. 10-28-2t

FOR SALE-Two horses. Anna Perkins, phone 50-289. 10-28-2t

FOR SALE - No. 18 Heating Stove; good condition-709 S 10-28-St East Street.

FOR SALE-Picked and falien pears. Phone 50-1302. Charles H. Lewis.

OR SALE-Pure bred Barred Rock cockerels. John Maloney. Call M34, Murrayville. 10-22-6t

FOR SALE-Sylvia Favorite heater. Call phone 1825. 10-26-21

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# Chicago Grain Futures

Chicago, Oct. 27. Futures: Opening, High, Low. Close. WHEAT .1.129 1.154 1.129 1.148 room; 623 W. College Street. May . .1.123 1/131 1.128 1.131 .1.052 1.063 -.051 1.06 | GOOD RECOVERY CORN-.67%

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LOST-Pocket book containing

Either at Lonergan sale or near 181e; turkeys, 35c; roosters, 14c Murrayville or near there. Finder return to F. A. Seymour Waverly, Route 2 and receive liberol reward.

# Market Report

MADE BY STOCKS NEW YORK, Oct. 27. Good recovery was made by most stocks in today's market but the averages were stall well unler the high | \* \* \* .41% levels of the week. Most of tooay's rise undoubtedly was due to short covering influenced by the American Can more effective resistance shown Amer. Car and Foundry . at the lower levels and the apparent half in forced liquidation as Amer. Smell, & Ref'g. revealed in the volume of offer- American Sugar ings. Trading on the whole was American T. and T. American Woolen . lighter than usual.

Mexican Petroleum showed the Anaconda Copper FOR RENT-Farm of 240 acres. FOR SALE-Chairs, kitchen best recovery of the active stocks Aichison (ex div.) tables, dressers, safe, coal oil regarding a net gain of 6c points. Atl., Gulf & W. Indies . . stoves, dining room chairs and Standard Cil of New Jersey con- Baldwin Locomotive .... cabinets. Make your own tinued under pressure yielding 32 Baltimore & Ohio Mauvais- points on a turnover of less than Bethlehem Steel "B" 10-27-3t 10,000 shares.

Baldwin and Studebaker also staged a fair comeback rising 14 erels, \$1.50 and \$2.00. J. T. and 22 points, respectively, heavy Mandeville. Woodson, Illinois buying of the latter again reviv-10-28-4t ing reports of an extra dividend at next week's meeting. Speculative expectation that the quarterly report of the Unied States passenger; newly painted; 3 Siee! Corporation next week will new casings; 5 new tubes; first how up more favorably than class shape; priced to sell at those of independent companie: once. See F. A. Swanson, Joy found expression in a point rise 10-27-2t in that stock market which again crossed 106.

Railroad shares generally were gilts; popular blood lines, at higher but the gains were less Northern Pacific . attractive prices. Phone 76- than those in industrials, presumably because the short in-10-25-if, terest was not as extensive. To-

tal sales were 926,000 shares. Call money opened and renew- Reading ed at 51 per cent but eased off to Rep. Iron and Steel five in the early atternoon and Royal Dutch, N. Y. beld at that figure until the close. The demand for time money was Southern Pacific brisk with no change in rates. The commercial paper market Studebaker Corporation

was quietly firm. A much amproved tone was Union Pacific Buggy; 328 East Court street. noted in the foreign exchange United States Rubber . . . . market, local banks and dealers United States Steel .......1061 again determining the course of Demand sterling rose Willys-Overland prices. Rhode Island Red cockerels, from \$4.443 to 4.66 and French checks, which had fallen to 6.84 carlier in the week again crossed

.00 cents. Corporation issues showed better resistance today to the con-10-18-12t which sold in the neighborhood \$5 @ \$7; all other classes dull but 50c per bu. A. M. Hoover, FOR SALE -300 bales of wheat the previous close ranged from 22 on s ockers and feeders; early top cents to 50 cents per \$100 bond steers \$9.25; other good x3 dropped 70 cents to \$98.90 he lowest figure yet reached.

mystery.

Presumably demands for funds i in connection with commercial to 10c lower; shipper market 5 to pursuits by banking institutions | 15c lower; shipper Spotted Poland China male er market for their purchase at

Total bonds sales (par value)

### East St. Louis Livestock

S. Department of Agriculture -Cattle-Receipts 3,000; not enough native steers or light yearlings her to make a market; western steers and cows about steady: bulk \$6.25@\$6.85; cows larely \$2.75@\$5.25; canners \$7@\$7.75. weak at \$2.40@\$2.60; bologna Cattle buils tending lower; bidding \$4 top on veales \$10. largely; light veal calves \$1 low \$9.50 paid: stockers and

feeder steers slow. Hogs-Receipts 13,000; alow, and light lights active and strong spots 10c higher on 120 to 140 pound averages: top \$9,25 paid for pigs and light lights: \$9.15 paid, top on hogs: bulk 450 to 250 pound averages. \$8.90@ 39.10: pigs and light lights \$9 @ ping. All Work given prompt, 89.25; packer sows about stead bulk \$7.50@\$7.65; few higher Sheep-Receipts 500: 25c lower on lambs: light fat ewes 25 cto 50c lower; heavies steady; top lambs \$14; bulk \$13.50 @ \$14; culls \$8.50 @ \$9; fat l'sht ewes \$6; heavies \$4@

\$4.50. Chicago Produce Market Chicago, Oct.

- Ordinaries, 30@320

10-11-tf Cheese - Twins. young Americas, 25c Live noultry-Fowls, 14@21c amount of money and checks. | ducks, 21c; geese, 25c; spring

> HORSES AND MITTES East St. Louis, III., Oct. 27 10-28-3t Hor e and mides unchanged,

(Last Sale.) New York, Oct. 27 .- Stocks: American Locomotive Central Leather ..... Chandler Motors Chesapeake & Ohio Chi., Mil., and St. Paul Ohi., R. I. and Pac. ..... Chicago & N. W. Corn Products Crucible Steel Famous Players-Lasky General Asphalt ...... General Motors ..... Illinois Central .... int, Mer, Marine ptd. ..... Kelly-Springfield Tire .... Mexican Petroleum ..... Midvale Steel New York Central ...... Pan American Petroleum Pennsylvania .... People's Gas Pure Oil .... Sinclair Oil Standard Oil of N. J. Texas Company .... Utah Copper ..... 64

#### Kansas City Livestock

Kansas City, Oct. 27.- U. S. Department of Agriculture -Car tle, 6,000; steady to tower; pracof 98 or below. Recessions from about steady with undertone weak in the older liens which the new \$9.45@\$10; common Oklahoma grassers e\$4.90@\$5.25; odd cows \$5 @ \$5.50; bulk \$3.50@\$4.50 Reasons for the throwing over good feeders, heifers \$7.25; Colowhat are comomnly regarded rate grassers \$5.25; canners genas sacrifice prices for the govern- erally \$2.10@\$2.40; most good ment's issues continued to be a cutters \$3@\$3.25; early sales stockers \$5 @ \$7.15.

Hogs-6,000; packer marke in not finding an immediate high-packing sows 15 to 25e lower; in not finding an immediate high-packing sows 15 to 25e lower; butk \$7.25 to \$7.50; stock pigs stordy; mostly \$8.45@\$8.75;

### wethers \$6.50.

Peoria Livestock Market Peoria, Oct. 27.-Hogs-Re ceits 1,000; stendy; top \$9; lights | 88.50@\$8.85; mediums \$8.75@ Cattle-Receipts light; steady,

Kansas City Grain and Hay Kansas City, Oct. 27 .- Cash-Wheat-No. 2 hard \$1.14@ weak to 10c lower on hogs; pigs \$1.21; No. 2 red \$1.18@\$1.19. Corn-No. 3 white 721c; No. 2 911,000. yellow 75 le; No. 2 mixed 72 @

> Oats-0. 2 white 46@ 4c; No. 2 mixed 43@45c; No. 2 red 55@

Peoria Cash Grain Market Receipts 56 cars; 1@2e higher: No. 3 yellow 701 @72c; No. 3 ceased, hereby gives notice that yellow 70 @ 714c; No. 4 yellow he will appear before the county No. 4 mixed 69 bc. Qats-Receipts 12 cars;

changed; No. 2 white, 444c.

St. Louis Cash Grain St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 27. Wheat-No. 2 red \$1.26@\$1.28: adjusted. 3 red \$1.22@\$1.25 Dats No. 2 white 442@451c; ed. o. 3 white 444 @ &c.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 27.—Close -Wheat -- Dec. \$1.145; May Corn-Dec. 678c; May 67ge.

St. Louis Grain Futures

## PRICE OF WHEAT

Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. pr .-- Wheat 1e higher for hard. made a decided jump in price to- Yellow hard was 1@ 1c higher, siple. The market closed unset to experiers. thed, 1% to 3c net higher, with There was a good all around December \$1.14% to \$1.11% and demand for cash corn with prices May \$1.131 to \$1.131. Corn gain- le higher at the finish. Premed ac to 11 @ ge and oats 20 to 4c. jums were unchanged to 4c better In provisions the outcom: varied on all grades. Shipping sales from unchanged figures to 153 were 205,000 bushels including decline.

2,000,000 bushels of wheat had 000 bushels to Georgian Bay, been taken for Europe overpight. There were about 12 cars of new including much to be shipped by coin in the receipts here today 411 by exporters and more was being sought, relative absence of traffic congestion south making the Chicago Livestock Market gulf outlet a good preferable to Chicago, Oct 27.-Cattle-Re-941 rail or lake lines at presnt.

Continued rise in Liverpool quality generally plain; no strictquotations attracted particular ly choice native beef steers here. notice among wheat traders here Market on short fed beef steers; 563 advices at hand indicating that lat she stock and bulls largely on a very large milling demand in catch-as-catch-can basis; decline Great Britain had developed with in spots of 25 cents and more stocks of wheat there very small, being in evidence on beef steers;

terests and speculative shorts who bids sharply lower; veal calves verse crop prospects in Australia feeders slow; spots lower on as well as in Europe. There was heavy feeder steers. talk also that owing to drought Hogs-Receipts 16,000. Opened west and southwest the United around steady, closing like Thurs-States this season would have the day on lights and butchers with smallest winter wheat acreage in heavy packing sows dull, fully 15c 2051 many years.

Corn and oas rose in sympathy erage \$9@\$\$9.10; few late sales with wheat. Besides dry weather \$8.50; most underweights same; was said to have increased the top \$9.10; bulk heavy packing 534 need of corn for feeding. Prospects of enlarged arrivals mostly \$9; estimated holdover of higs neut week tended to make

the provision market sag.

#### BRADSTREET'S REPORT WILL SAY TODAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- Brad-

tomerrow will say: Weather irregularities, it is too warm in some sections for re- money. tal trade are responsible for what lack of uniformity is visible in the general trade and industriat and individuals explained in a packer top \$8.40 ; light Eght3 survey. In wholesale and jobbing horn cockerels April hatch \$1 measure of offerings but it also \$8.30@ \$8.45; 180 to 240 pound-trade and industry the trend is each. Mrs. J. C. Bobbitt, Cha- was conceivable ethat consider- ers mostly \$8.15@\$8.50; mixed still in the direction of progress 10-26-6t able selling came from speculative Weights and quality mostly \$8 % report in fact being the best since interests who were disappointed \$8.25; bulk of sales \$8 @ \$8.25; the lat spring of 1920 and collec-Bradstreet's weakly food 2.20. index has again advanced and in Sheep Receipts 2,500; killing commodities as a whole advances classe steady; fat ewes largely \$6 still outnumber declines. Mail @\$6.90; gmall bunch native order trade comparisons are imparisons \$13.75; Texas feeding proving.

While reports as to jobbing trade are the best for at least two years are enough contracts in volume and scope of buying to deserve notice. Thus. In wide scope of buying and strength heavies \$8.50@\$9; packers of prices the textiles-cotton wool and silk and their finished products-easily lead and the readiness with which buyers pay prices asked is regarded as testi mony to the low level of stocks in Final distributors' hands and the effects of recent thriff legislation.

Weekly bank clearings \$7.692.

#### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of James Cruse, de-

ceased. The undersigned having been appointed executor of the last will and testament of James Peoria, III., Oct. 27 .- Corn- Cruse , late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, de-693 @ 71c: No. 5 yelow 701c: No. court of Morgan county, at the ef all kinds in a way that 6 yellow 70c; No. 1 mixed 721c: court house, in Jacksonville, at will stay, and save you the December term, on the first Monday in December next, at which time all persons having any machine on short notice. claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same

> All parties indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersign-Dated this 20th day of October

F. L. Gregory, attorney for es-Oct. 21, 27, Nov. 3.

REPORT

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.-Demand wheat today was good and offerings light. Prices at the close were from 2 to 3c better, TAKES DECIDED JUMP premiums unchanged to ic better tor red wheat and unchanged to

CASH GRAIN

day as much as 32 cents a bushel Spring wheat grades were firm. some transactions. Big Eu- Cash sales totaled 220,000 copean buying was eniefly respon- shels, including 125,000 bushels

25,000 bushels to exporters. Ves-With estimates current that sell room was chartered for 200 .-

way of the Gulf of Mexico the market began to soar as soon as demand was good. Premiums Oats closed %c higher, and the trading opened. All the hard win-ter wheat on hand at gulf ports amounted to 145,000 bushels. was said to have been purchased Cars inspected; Wheat, 45; Corn, 207; Oats, 104.

celpts 6,000. Closing very slow; Houses with eastern connect beef cows and heifers; top beef tions were conspicuous buyers steers \$11.50; several loads fairly here and so too were elevator in- west finished kind unsold, with appeared to be impressed with ad- steady to 25c lower; stockers and

lower; bulk 160 to 240 pound avsows \$8.25@\$8; plgs strong;

8.000

Sheep--Receipts 6,000. Fat naive lambs opened about steady; closed 15 to 25c lower; top paid New York, Oct. 27.-Liberty early \$14.65 to shippers and city Borns closed: 31s \$100.06; First butchers, \$14.40 to packers; bulk 48 \$98; Second 48 \$97.86; First \$14@\$14.25; culls \$10@\$10.05 Rouen ducks, drakes \$2. Mrs. sinued liquidation of United theal top on vealers \$10; many Third 41s \$98.66; Fourth 41s about 80 pounds \$14.35; other Charles H. Winhold, Virginia. States government bonds five of heavy and medium weights calves \$48,54; New 418 \$99.44; Victory comebacks \$14.25; one load 105 47s (uncalled)) \$100.28; Victory pourd fed yearlings wethers 47s (called) \$100.02. \$10.75; clipped lambs \$13.10: feeders quiet; no morning sales: sheep steady; heavy fat ewes \$4.50 @ \$5.50; lighter weights upward to \$7.75.

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### ROUND TABLE WILL MEET THIS AFTERNOON

worth to Make Address.

Jacksonville Woman's club will American Legion, Rotary club, meet this afternoon at the Dun- Kiwanis club, U. C. T., Automocan Memorial home for the tive Dealers association, and the monthly meeting. The meeting Chamber of Commerce. The perwill be of especial interest as sonnel of the committee is as fol-Miss Mary Wadsworth is to make lows:

order by the president, Mrs. H. A. J. G. Berger, Mrs. Lillian I. Dan-Perrin, and following the trans-acting of the regular business a Allcott, Colonel O. C. Smith, B. F. program will be given. Mrs. H. Shafer, Reverend Thomas Smith, P. J. Shanahan, Russell & Thomp-C. Woltman will sing a group of Mrs. R. Shoemaker, and John songs and this will be followed Rose. by Miss Wadsworth's talk. Miss
Wadsworth will speak this afterearly part of the week to make Printing Co., H. G. Smith MillinPeoria. He was a member of the with the women and children of it is hoped that the affair will be Walter Smith Federal Bakery, W. the United States and her exper- as large if not larger that that of B. Rodgers, Dorwart's Market, ience at one of the important so- last year. The tentative plan at Economy Food Center, Peter cial centers in France makes Miss present is to follow much the Bonansinga, Coover Drug Co. Wadsworth especially well qualified to discuss this subject.

will be a social hour and the a general celebration in the busihostesses will serve refreshments | ness district in the morning and a in keeping with the Hallowe'en program at the high school in the season. The hostesses for the day afternoon. are Mrs. O. N. Barr, Mrs. Louis Kelly, Mrs. A. L. Adams, Mrs. W. W. Anderson, Miss Mame Allison, Mrs. G. B. Andre, Mrs. H. M: Andre, Mrs. A. C. Baldwin, Mrs. A. D. Arnold, Mrs. W. O. Baumgardner, Mrs. G. E. Baxter, Mrs. S. E. Bergschneider, Mrs. Carl E. Plack, Mrs. A. W. Botkin, Miss Luella Blackburn, Mrs. Walter Bradish, Mrs. G. R. Bradley, Mrs. E. P. Brockhouse, Mrs. E. W. Brown, Mrs. J. F. Buckley, Mrs. T. H. Buckthorpe, Mrs. E. G. Caldwell, Mrs. J. W. Chipchase, Mrs. H. L. Caldwell, Mrs. J. W. Clary, Miss Mildred Brown, Mrs. J. F. Claus, Mrs. W. H. Cocking and Mrs. Clifford Alvies.

# ARMISTICE DAY

A committee has been selected Gathering to be at Duncan Me-morial Home — Miss Wads- Day celebration for Jacksonville. The committee is composed of representatives of the D. A. R. The Domestic Round Table of the Service Star Legion, the

n address.

Dr. G. H. Kopperl, Mrs. J. F.
Andrews, Sr.; Mrs. A. L. Adams,

same program as was carried out last year with a parade, the sell-Following the program there ing of coffee and doughnuts and

### WOODSON CHURCH

-I. H. Fuller, Pastor Last Sunday the pastor had for his subject "The Kind of Church this Community Needs. Nex Sunday morning his subject will be "The Kind of a Preacher this Community Needs." In the evening the subject will be Part Jesus, the Son of God Had in the Plan of Salvation." Come

Big Hallowe'en Masquerade, Auto Inn, Tuesday,

SHOP AID

Pure Pork Sausage

Salt, Sage, Pepper and Pork-That's All

22½c a Pound

PEANUTS-Blanched and salted, pound ..... 20c

SEEDED RAISINS—Large package......20c

SEEDLESS RAISINS—Large package......20c

SUGAR-Granulated, last day at this price, 10

Chase & Sanborn

Fancy Peaberry Coffee

27c a Pound

== 228 West State Street

### MERCHANTS PLAN TRADE CAMPAIGN

Will Begin Early in November— Gifts Will be Distributed to Customers at the Beginning of the New Year.

o be distributed to customers at the beginning of the new year circle will invite their husbands will be begun early in November. Most of the leading business concerns of the city have already subscribed to the program, and it is expected that numbers of others vet to be seen will favor the plan.

A first class automobile, - & piano, a graphophone, and hundeds of worth while gifts will be in the list. It is felt by local merchants that the gift of these items merchandise will not increase heir overhead and in consequence he price of their goods, but will, on the contrary, reduce their overead by attracting more people to he city to trade.

nold the trade so attracted because er slightly lower than average overhead enables her to combine as complete stocks of goods as nany metropolitan stores with the lowest prices consistent with the quality of the merchandise.

The display room, where all the gifts to be offered will be displayed, will be open to the public for inspection from Nov. 15 to The quarters formerly occupied by Furry & Sons on the north side of the square has been eased for the purpose, and a woman will be in charge during the Dr. Sears was at once time pascampaign to receive all visitors and answer inquiries.

All firms who are members of the Chamber of Commerce are eligable for participation. Names of these firms will appear on large window posters, on all adising, and on trade coupons to be issued. The campaign for enrollment of firms closes Monday, Oct. 30. The committee in charge consists of Louis L. Horen, general chairman; L. F. Randal and A. R. Taylor, vice chairmen; Lloyd Reid, in charge of advertising; John W. Merrigan, Henry Frisch, C. E. Hudgin, Clarence Lukeman and Fletcher Hopper. The merchants already enrolled

lor, Hopper & Sons, Shanken's, Smart Shoe Co., Mullenix & Hamilton, Walton & Co., Lukeman Clothing Co., Cloverleaf Press, Jacksonville Candy Co., Berger Motor Co., Breeden & Dorand, J F. Claus Motor Co., Emporium, S W. Babb, E. W. Brown Jr., Hutson Auto & Aero o., J. Bart Johnson, Jacksonville Coal Co., Armstrong Drug Stores, People's Furniture Co., Brown Music Co., C. E. Hudgin, Louis L. Horen, J. W. Merrigan, L. F. Randall, E. A. Brennan, Frank Byrns, G. A. Seiber M. E. Gilbert, Graham Hardware Co., Bergschneider & Kumle, son, Myers Bros., Andre & Andre, George T. Douglas, Herbert Smith ery, Widwayer Cash Market, C an Armistice Day celebration, and J. Deppe, A. Weihl, B. F. Lane, the Odd Fellows, Knights of

> It is estimated that when the complete lists are in a hundred merchants will be found co-oper-

#### SPECIAL SHARP REDUC-TIONS TODAY IN ALL DE-PARTMENTS AT HERMAN'S

## RICHARD YATES WILL MAKE ADDRESS HERE

Hlinois Ex-Governor and Congressman Coming for Republiday Night.

The Morgan County Republican Central Committee has been fortunate in arranging for the com ng of Congressman Richard ates to address a mass meeting n Jacksonville next Thursday evening, Nov. 2. The committee as been making an effort for sevral weeks to secure a prominent speaker but it was not until yeserday that definite assurance was given that Congressman Yates would be assigned to Jack-

F. L. Gregory, secretary of the committee, received the message rom Chairman Rosenfield stating that Mr. Yates could come to Jacksonville on the date menioned for a night meeting.

Congressman Yates has many friends here in his old home community that a large audience is certain. After having been assigned to Jacksonville by the committee Mr. Yates sent the following telegram to a local friend, indicating the pleasure with which he anticipates a Jack-

Chicago, Oct. 27, I am informed by the State Committee that I can speak for you Nov. 2. I am overjoyed to be able to speak at an oldfashioned rally in my native town. Please do not limit me, as I will need an hour for my

RICHARD YATES.

MASKS FOR HALLOWE'EN Just the Mask you are look ing for, at LANE'S BOOK STORE

s spending a few days visiting with relatives in Jacksonville,

Hear Levin Wednesday 8 p. 8 p. m. Court house. Spec- without restriction? ial invitation to women.

#### **NEWS NOTES** FROM FRANKLIN

Homemakers Circle Plans Party. The final number on the calendar of the Franklin Homemakers Circle for this year will be Hallowe'en masquerade party to be held next Tuesday evening. A new campaign to draw trade Mrs. Samuel Darley and Mrs. o Jacksonville by means of gifts Dawson Darley will be the hostesses, and the members of the

> The arrangements for the evening are in charge of Mrs. George E. Brown and Mrs. Miller Kep-

Masons Enjoy Social. The Franklin Masonic order held a social Thursday evening at the hall, at which were present the members and their families and members of the Eastern Star chapter. The program of the evening included a talk by Dr. H. W. Sears. Refreshments were served in the course of the even-

To Open Skating Rink. The Franklin American Legion post is soon to open a roller skating rink in the Olinger building. The rink will be open three nights a week, probably beginning with next week. Fifty pairs of skates have been ordered and are expected to arrive soon

To Assist in Revival. Dr. H. W. Sears of Franklin will leave today for LaPlata. Mo., where he will assist in conducting a series of revival meet ings at the Presbyterian church. tor of the LaPlata church and has many old time friends there.

## **WAS LONG TIME** RESIDENT OF CITY

William Winchester Came to Jacksonville With His Parents Many Years Ago - Veteran Railroad man widely Known.

Brief mention was made in Friday's Journal of the death of William J. Winchester, which occurred early Friday morning. Mr. Winchester has been known in Jacksonville since early boyhood, are: Rabjohns & Reid, A. R. Tayand for the past fifteen years has been resident in the city as well as conductor on the C., P. & St. L. between Jacksonville and Ha-

> Born in County Down, Ireland, Mr. Winchester early came to this country, and his boyhood was spent in Jacksonville. Railroad work, which he began in his teens never took his far afield. For many years he lived in Peoria, acting as conductor on the C., P. & St. L. main line to St. Louis. His unfailing courtesy made him many friends among the passengers who traveled by his route Other lines on which he worked were the C. &. A. and the old Jacksonville Southeastern.

Pythias and D. K. K.

Mr. Winchester is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Lynda Hamilton of Eureka, Ill., and two children, Mary and William, one son, Dean, having died in infancy. Funaral arrangements await the ating in Jacksonville's big gift return of William from Milwaukee, his business headquarters.

> Trinity Guild Rummage Sale Saturday, Oct. 28, beginning at 10 o'clock, corner of square and N. Main St.

#### LAST DAY FOR ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Today is the last day for makng application for absentee ballots to be used on eelction day, November 7, in case of necessary can Mass Meeting Next Thurs- absence from the city. Many voters have taken advantage of the opportunity to secure these according to County Clerk G. L

### MASKS! MASKS! MASKS! LANE'S BOOK STORE

FRANKLIN SENIORS

The seniors of the Franklin community high school have re with the following officers: President-Miss Dorothy Ryan

Hocking. Secretary-Treasurer -- Law rence Smith. Director-Miss Narr.

Wednesday evening, November 1, at a dancing party. The guests when the following program will were members of a group which be presented: Armstrong.

Drama-Eloise Mansfield.

Sister's Beau"—Nona Hart.
Original Story — William Sar-Current Events—Alice Bryant. Critic's Report — Wyman

Bland. Junior committee.

ASKS QUESTION.

Editor Journal: I was interescted in the ad. in nterest is in the statement "no Strawn's Grove teams on the Insaloons." I am wondering then dees diamond. The game is schedwhere the beverages would be uled for 2:30. sold. I really like to know because I am accustomed to think Mrs. T. M. Cooley of Litchfield that any place where intoxicating lif: Henderson, 3b; Towers, 1b; liquors are publicly sold is a sa- Gebert, 2b; McNamara or Cooney, loon. Can it be that they are expecting to have them for sale everywhere, in grocery stores,

> Yours always for "no saloons." Joseph R. Harker.

## C. E. LONERGAN HELD **PUBLIC SALE FRIDAY**

Disposed of Pure Bred Poland China Hogs and Shorthorn Cattle at Farm Near Murray.

C. E. Lonergan held a sale of Pure bred Poland China hogs and Shorthorn cattle Friday at his farm four and one-half miles southeast of Murrayville. The attendance was large and satisfactory prices prevailed, the sale totalling \$1,528.25.

The auctioneers were H. E Spencer, Joseph Lawless, C. Strawn, F. A. Seymour and J. L. Henry, with Frank Flynn serv-

The Ladies Aid of Zion church Some of the sales recorded are given below:

J. K. Cunningham, 1 sow and 6 J. L. Henry, sow, \$37; 5 pigs

Con Lonergan, sow and pigs, Charles Irlam, male hog, \$39. John Smith, sow and 9 pigs,

Con Lonergan, 5 sows ranging from \$60 to \$70 each. John Smith, 4 gilts at \$25

each; 5 gilts at \$27 each. Charles Irlam, male hog, \$39. Ross Seymour, male hog, \$26. James Lonergan, male hog,

Edward Thady, male hog, \$25. T. P. Langdon, gilt, \$37. Albert Hayes, Two gilts at \$28 Irvin Ator, gilt, \$25.50. Louis Wall, 2 gilts at \$23.50

Albert Grider, gilt, \$30. E. A. Dugger, 2 heifer calves.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE **ELKS CLUB** Tuesday, October 31 Refreshments

### TO IMPROVE ILLINOIS RIVER CONDITIONS

Work In Connection With River and Harbor Act.

Congressman Guy L. Shaw was n Chicago one day this week in answer to the following letter: War Department

United States Engineer Office 1201-537 South Dearborn St. Chicago, Illinois. Oct. 17, 1922. RWP-K

Honorable Guy L. Shaw, Representative in Congress, Beardstown, Illinois. My Dear Congressman:

The River and Harbor Act of September 22, 1922, contains it ection 12, the following items. providing for preliminary examinations and survey of certain localities in this District:

"Illinois River and Tributaries-From the lower end of Lake Depue to a point opposite Goose Lake and

Illinois River, Illinois With a view to preparing plans and estimates of cost for the prevention and control of floods on said river and its tributaries. and to determining the extent to which the United States and local interests should cooperate in carrying out such plans." I understand that you were

dentified with the insertion of these iems in the River and Harbor Act referred to, and as a result are naturally advised as to he reasons leading up to their

Very sincerely yours, (s'gned) Rufus W. Putnam. Major, Corps of Engineers.

Just before Congress adjourned ne provisions mentioned in the etter were made part of the regular River and Harbors bill. This should be atisfactory proof Congresman Shaw is getting some where with his efforts in behalf of the Illinois River.

The Wallace Orchards are now offering Gano and Ben Davis apples on the trees to those who want them at from \$1 to \$3 per tree. Trees will run from 5 to 15 bushels to the tree. Open Sundays. ORGANIZE CLUB Plenty of good sweet cider. Bring your own container. cently organized a dramatic club, WALLACE ORCHARD CO. Chapin, Ill.

Vice President — Marshall DANCING PARTY AT

HOME IN FRANKLIN of Franklin entertained a num- days. The first meeting will be held ber of friends Thursday evening has met socially at intervals dur-Solo, "Moon River"-Eunice ing past months, and Thursday's event was accounted one of the The Study of the Modern most pleasant in the series. Several hours were spent dancing Violin Solo-Wilbur Seymour. and in the late evening delightful Reading, "Jenny Entertains refreshments were served.

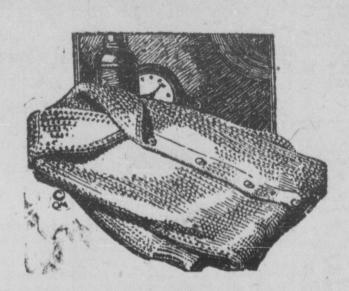
> COSTUME DANCE GOOD MUSIC HALLOWE'EN NITE -ELKS-ELKS-

ATHLETICS TO

PLAY SUNDAY Late fall baseball will have its vesterday's local papers favoring innings Sunday in a game belight wines and beers. My special tween the Athletics and the

> The lineup for the Athletics: Sellers, ss; Palasky cf; Baptist, Towers and McMeans, p.

Fresh car of salt in bardrug stores and every other place rels, 100 pound sacks, 50 pound sacks. 401 N. Sandy street .- Harrigan Bros.



When Chilly Breezes Blow!

# Wool Sweaters

Warmth in every fibre and precision in every stitch, these all-wool Sweaters will give you a world of comfort and wear. Here's a great selection in plain and color combinations.

Fine Worsted Knit Sport Sweaters, Four Pockets, \$5 and up

Heavy White Shaker Knit Coats for College Youths

Wool Drop Stitch Sox 75c to \$1.50

Silk Clocked Wool Hose 75c and up

FRANKLIN MUSIC CLUB

The Franklin Music club will Members of the graduating

owing: Piano Selections-Witches' Dance......MacDowell Polonaise in A..... Mrs. M. F. Walsh Vocal Numbers-

Tis But a Little Faded Flower Molly Brown ... Gaily the Troubadour..... Bally Mrs. Chas. Gibson Flow Gently Sweet Afton . . . Spilman Mary of Argyle......Lady Scott Mrs. Milford Rees Believe Me if all Those Endearing

Young Charms .... The Last Rose to Summer...Sullivan h Whistle and I'll Come Back to Mrs. A. F. Ruble ongs of Ante-Bellum Days. ... Mrs. samuel Darley

Adoration ......Borawsk

Mrs. George McKean DANCE DANCE Costume Party Hallowe'en Night ELKS CLUB

Violin Selections-

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Oakes and Mrs. Clarence Castle were Bluffs Mr. and Mrs. Newton Woods visitors to the local shops Fri

IN PROGRAM TODAY PLAN SALE AND PROGRAM BIRTHDAY PARTY AT GRADUATES OF BROWN'S

neet this afternoon at the home graduating class at Brown's Bus of Mrs. Samuel Darley in the Dur- iness college are planning a parbin neighborhood. There will be a cel and candy sale and program line program of songs of ante-bel- | for Friday evening, November 10. um days, consisting of the fol- at the college. There will be no admission charge, and a program of special interest - being prepared for the occasion. There will be decorated booths where various articles will be offered for sale, each member of the class contributing something for the parcel.

> There are thirty-seven in the class which will be graduated from the institution, the exercises to take place on the evening of November 24.

DOUGLAS GROCERY & DELICATESSEN Home Made Cakes Mince Meat Nut and Brown Bread

Salad and Thousand Island Dressing Edam and Star Cheese Richelieu Canned Goods Fresh Vegetables Dressed Chicken Richelieu Coffee

Mrs. C. H. Forward of Oshkosh Wisconsin, her daughter, Miss, Katherine Forward of Jackson- son, Herbert Sinclair and wife, ville and Miss Helen Biggs expect to motor to Springfield this afternoon for a brief visit.

DANCE DANCE Costume Party Hallowe'en Night ELKS CLUB

Miss Rose Hartzell Celebrates Ninth Birthday Friday Evening-Other Alexander News.

Alexander, Oct. 27 .- A nur ber of children were guests at party given Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Caroline Luby. The affair was in honor of the ninth birthday of her grand-daughter,

Rose Hartzell. It was a masquerade party and there wes a great deal of merriment during the evening. Games and contests in keeping with the Hallowe'en season were enjoyed and dainty refreshments were

News Notes.
Miss Margaret Roberts of Alton is here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Roberts. William Colwell, who is now located at Beardstown, spent

Thursday and Friday with Alexander relatives. Miss Rowena Sinclair, a member of the faculty of Brown's Business college in Springfield, arrived Friday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M.

A. M. Sinclair returned Friday from a brief visit in Murravville He was accompanied home by his who will spend a few days here.

Barb wire, staples, and famous J. & L. Fence at a special low price. Buy now and sav

**JACKSONVILLE** FARM SUPPLY COMPANY

# Schulz Bread

These breads, widely and favorably known for their standard quality and great nutrition, can be had here.

### Orders for Parties

Special attention given to filling orders for cakes, buns, rolls, sandwiches, etc. We also handle this famous brand of cakes.

Lincoln Cakes Give us your orders; also, for pies

and cookies

The Princess Candy Company